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For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, ours loss of appetite, re lieve constipation, correct kidney dis orders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cente per package. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister, druggists.



If You Can't Come.

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of an idea of the kind you're the Ohio league to most interested in, we'll send them to you, and you'll save money by the operation.

Ten Thousand Yards New Jaconet Duchess, 1202.

Choicest styles and colorings.

One case blue and white and brown and cream, solid alternate stripe Duck Saitings, 29 inches wide, are on sale at 10 Cents.

And a general collection of Fine Wash goods from 5c Scotch Lawns to the finest, are here for you to pick from, with prices that will save you money.

A Big Purchase of Fine Handsome India Silks, regular 50 and 75c ones—fine goods, 35 and 40c a

A big table full of 40c Corded Kaiki Wash Silks are to go at 25c.

It will pay you to find out every time what this store's got for sale before you spend any money for Dry Goods-there's that much difference between its goods and the general run of goods, and a good difference in the prices that you can just as easily save as not.

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250 Building Lots

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For Sale at \$85.00 a Lot.

Splendidly located on Richville Avenue, at Kent street and Russell street, both sides of the avenue. Will be sold only in one parcel for half cash, balance secured. Consists of nearly sixty acres and allows for 5 lots to the acre with liberal margin for streets.

LEAGUERS IN SESSION.

Republican Convention Opened at Cleveland This Morning.

The Attitude of Certain Westerners and Southerners Against Any Action at the Meeting Disappointing to Them-Move to Sidetrack the Tariff Question.

CLEVELAND, June 19.—The National Republican League convention opened in Music hall this morning. President Tracy presides. Besides the delegates from 15,000 to 20,000 visitors are in attendance.

General E. A. McAlpin of New York seems to have the strongest support for the league presidency and his friends claim that he has a "cinch" on the place. Nearly all of the eastern delegates who have thus far arrived seem to favor General McAlpin for the presidency of the league. The other caudidates for the position are Hon. H. C. Evans of Tennesse, Hon. S. B. Elkins of West Virginia and Colonel Isaac Trumbo of Idaho.

The silver enthusiasts are disappointed over the attitude of the certain westerners and the colored brethren from the south. The southern delegates say the Democrats of the southern states are dividing on the silver question, and they want nothing done at this convention on that question, and that if the issue is forced they will vote with the eastern and other delegates against free silver, so as to have an issue against the southern Democrats that will break the old lines of race prejudice. The southern delegates are for a policy of expediency, and say the old Whig element of the south is for "sound money as well as for protection, and that the solid south can be broken by the Republicans declaring plainly in favor of

both these principles. The American Protective Tariff leagu has olaborate headquarters here this week in charge of General Secretary Wilbur F. Wakeman of New York and several state secretaries. This organigation has over 1,000 auxiliary leagues. 8,000 official correspondents and over 6,000 newspapers using its bureau matter. It is evidently forming an alliance here with the anti-silverites of the south, whatever may be its policy on a further combine for 1896. The Pennsylvania delegates are co-operating closely with the tariff league and working with the southern delegates for protection and "sound money," without regard to the contest for president of the national league. The southern states are more largely represented than in former years.

There is a movement to avoid any decisive action whatever now on the tariff, silver or other disputed questions, and to hold the annual meeting next year after the Republican national conthe next best way we know of to ment of anticipated action on issues that this store sells that are contested. There are here now that are contested. There are here now that are contested. There are here now that are contested president has sent an autograph letter president has a letter presid vention so as to avoid the embarrasschoice goods and charges less for tended league meetings before, and who them than stores generally do, is are here in the interest of McKinley, It is realized that the presidential boomprices marked plainly on, and if lets will be more numerous and more you'll send us your name and luxuriant than ever next year, and for

> D. D. Woodmanseen, president of the Ohio league, withdrew as a candidate for national president because of McKinley's candidacy for president. and now the Ohio delegation does not know what to do. The eastern men in sist on them supporting General Me-Alpin and the western delegates threaten to remember such action against McKinley. Mark A. Hanna, Congressman Burton and others are trying to see what is the best thing to do for Mc-Kinley. Senators Carter and Dubois are here to lead the silver fight. Chauncey M. Depew is expected tonight and will be forced to speak, although he will remain here but a short time on his return from Vanderbilt university. Miss Helen Boswell of New York was the first lady delegate to arrive and the only one from the east. In the western states ladies as delegates are not so rare, and several are here. Miss Boswell has been a great worker in New York and is enthusiastically working for General McAlpin for president of the national league. There are quite a number of ladies present.

Kuocked by a Shock.

DAYTON, O., June 19.—Charles Tice, paperhanger, put on a pair of spurs and for the purpose of exhibiting his agility, mounted an electric light pole in the vicinity of the powerhouse. When about 40 feet from the ground he came in contact with a live wire and received a shock which knocked him from the pole. He fell to the ground, sustained a broken leg and internal injuries. which will probably result in his death.

Cleveland Bakers Will Strike.

CLEVELAND, June 19. - The union bakers of Cleveland, numbering nearly 300, have practically decided to go on a strike. A short time ago they demanded of their employers that the union be recognized by them. This was refused, and the bakers decided that they had sufficient numerical strength to carry

A Diamond Dealer Fails.

New York, June 19.-Ernest Adler diamond dealer at 21 Maiden lane, bas confessed judgment for \$8,667 to Fanny Zuckerman for money advanced. The liabilities are said to be about \$90,000. Inability to obtain further accommoda-tions is said to have caused the failure.

Killed Herself and Three Children. GRAND RAPIDS, Ia., June 19 -- Mrs. Sanford Gillis, wife of a well-known farmer near Shellsberg, has poisoned J. H. BUNNELL. She was known to be insane. All four died. herself and three of her six children.

Stranded Cree Indians Recite Their CHOATE ROASTS SAGE.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The Hon. De-Verdict From the Jury.

vid S. Lamont, secretary of war, stopped here on his journey to the west and made an inspection of the troops and garrison at Fort Thomas. He was deeply interested in finding under the shelter of the flag a party of Cree In- LAIDLAW IS AWARDED \$40,000. SILVER MEN ARE DISHEARTENED. dians, who had deserted a "wild west"

The Indians were wild with joy when they heard of the presence of the "great chief from Washington." About 40 of them, in their gayest paint and feathers, outdid themselves in their efforts to entertain him with a dance. Secretary Lamont was interested in their recital of their trouble and directed the commander of the post, Colonel Cochran, to do what could be done to help them. Secretary Lamont was delighted with the condition and especially with the site of Fort Thomas, and gave authority for some improvements.

Knaub Condemns Child Laber.

COLUMBUS, June 19.-Hon. John W. Knaub, state inspector of workshops and factories, has filed his annual report. He recommends that the depart ment be given supervision of sanitary and plumbing arrangement of schools: that a law be enacted creating a state license for hotels, for the better protection of the traveling public: that the employment of children under the age of it years in workshops and establishments other than those wherein goods are manufactured be prohibited; that a law be passed providing for the inspection of all passenger and freight ele

Accident to a Steam Yacht.

CLEVELAND, June 19.-Hon. W. J. White's fine steam yacht, the Say When, struck a log while entering the harbor and stove a hole in her bottom She was at once beached and the party which consisted of Mr. White and her four children and several other laties and their children, were easily t.k.n The damage amounts to \$5,000.

One Hundred Men Strike. CLEVELAND, June 19,-One hundred

men have struck for more pay at the Emma blast furnace. A settlement without trouble is anticipated.

Pauncefote Must Not Praise Us.

LONDON, June 19.—The parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, replying to Mr. Anthony J. C. Donelan, member for the East division of Cork in the house of commons, who asked whether the government was aware that Sir Julian Paunce fote, the British ambassador at Washington, had signed a resolution stating that the new American liner St. Louis had demonstrated the inauguration, under American auspices, of a new era in the history of ocean traffic, and that such a statement was detrimental to British interests, said that he must take a longer time to consider the ques-

President Refused the Honor.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Wilberforce university, the oldest institution in the country for the education of negroes, a few days ago conferred the degree of to President Mitchell of Wilberforce declining the honor. The president in his letter is said to have expressed his high appreciation of the institution, but not being a college graduate, and having declined a similar honor from one of America's great universities he regarded it as but consistent to adhere to that course.

To Settle the Sugar Bounty.

Washington, June 19. - Secretary Carlisle has signed regulations which are to govern in the payment of the bounty on sugar under the provisions of the act approved March 2, 1895. Each individual who claims bouty under this act is required, under the regulations, to make his application therefor in duplicate to the commissioner of internal revenue on a prescribed form through the collector of the district in which the sugar was produced.

Collieries Trying to Start Up.

ELKHORN, W. Va., June 19.-There has been an attempt to resume work among the collieries in the Flat Top field exclusive of those who are using electrical machinery. Four of them have made a start. The Algom, Elk Ridge, Lynchburg and Powhattan companies are working about 20 men per colliery. The strikers are soliciting work from those collieries. The resumption of work throughout the entire field is expected in about two weeks.

Altgeld Calls a Special Session. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., June 19 .- Governor Altgeld has issued a call for a special session of the general assembly. The session will meet next Tuesday In his message the governor says the special session will be asked to pass revenue laws to relieve the deficiency in the state treasury, to pass laws re-

garding the justice courts of Chicago. Taylor Will Have to Suffer.

garding sleeping car charges, and re-

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 19.—Governor Sheldon and Treasurer Phillips states that property of sufficient value to more than cover Taylor's defalcation has been turned over by Taylor and his bondsmen. Notwithstanding this, the governor says the case against him will \ be pushed with as much severity as though it had been undertaken against a less prominent criminal.

Refused to Recognize Dispensary Law. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 19,-In the court of general sessions, the grand jury refused to find true bill in any of the six indictments handed out for violations of the dispensary law. About 100 cases remain for consideration, all of which the grand jury will treat in

Cleveland at Gray Gables.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., June 19 .- Mr. Benedict's trim little steam yacht has arrived at Gray Gables with the president. Mrs. Cleveland and the children were waiting on the veranda, and the meeting between the president and his family was most affectionate.

Bombthrowing Incident Ends In the Plaintiff's Favor-A Stay In the Case Granted Until Next September.

New York, June 19.-The fourth trial of the suit of William R. Laidlaw against Russell Sage for \$50,000 has ended and a stay in the case was granted until next September, when the jury brought in a verdict in the plaintiff's favor for \$40,000. The suit was for damages alleged to have been sustained by Laidlaw on account of Bage using him as a shield against Dynamiter Norcross' bomb.

When court opened Colonel E. C. James summed up the defense, telling the jury that they should decide the case on the evidence. Then Joseph H. Choate began for the plaintiil. He had a Bible in his hand and began his address by reading from it the parable of the rich man and Lazarus.

"There was a certain rich man," read Mr. Choate, "who was clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumpthously every day: and there was a certain beggar named Lazarus which was laid at his gate, full of sores and desir-ing to be fed with the crambs which fell from the rich man's table; moreover the dogs came and licked his sores. And it came to pass that the beggar died and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died and was burned."

Continuing Mr. Choate said: "The rich man in the Bible suffered in hell for the sores of Lazarus, though he had nothing to do with them or their origin. "Why, gentlemen," said Mr. Choate, "since these trials have begun I have frequently received anonymous letters threatening me if I did not give up the case, but I never will retire from it un-til I see justice done the plaintiff."

During Mr. Choate's address, District Attorney Fellows came into court and the former said: "I wish Colone Fellows had this case, not I; he knows how to deal with such men as Sage. "What does this man care for a jury?" sarcastically said Mr. Choate.

"Who was it Sage called scruff when he was on the stand? Why, gentleman, it was one of the jury. What respect has he for the decision of a jury, when he said on the stand he would carry the case to the United States supreme court?

"This poor mangled being, Laidlaw, for the past four years, has been carrying on a fight against this financial monster, Sage. If I had known the attitude Sage would have taken in this case I would have made the claim for \$100,000 instead of \$50,000.

Brewery Seized by Revenue Officers. BROOKLYN, June 19.—Abbott & Katz's brewery has been seized by internal

revenue officers. It is alleged that revenne stamps were used a second time upon beer kegs. The brewery is valued at \$600,000, and before the proprietors can regain possession they will have to put up a bond of \$100,000. Killed In a Peculiar Manner.

BRIDGETON, N. J., June 19.-Samuel

F. Fisher aged 21 years, has been killed in a peculiar manner While descending from a haymow, with a pitchfork in hand, he accidentally slipped and fell upon the fork, the times entering his head at the base of the skull, causing instant death.

Bought a Whole Town.

Morse, Wis., Jun. 19 .- A syndicate of Boston capitalists has purchased everything in this town except the schoolhouse and will take tpossession in a short time. The purchase includes the entire outfit of the Penokee Lumber company. The price paid is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Continue to Improve. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- There is

continued improvement in the conditions of Representative Hitt and Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton). YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES.

Batteries-Buckley and McGill; Sugden and Hart. Umpire-Campbell. Attendance, 3,500. New York. . 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 8 1-10 14 1 Checimati... 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 8 5 At New York-Batterie-Schriver and Clarke: Merritt, Parrott and Dwyer Umpire-Emslie. At-

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A WHITED SEPULCHRE.

A Denver Man Flees From His Outraged,

DENVER, June 19.—Henry J. Aldrich, His Sarcasm Wrings Favorable president and general manager of the Colorado Securities company, has disappeared and the creditors of the concern are making streamons efforts to ascertain his whereabouts. The hasty exit of Aldrich is due to the fact that PRIMARIES THE CITIZENS' PLACE. a warrant for his arrest, based on the The Fourth Sait For Damages Over the shout to be served. The charge is misappropriation of funds entrusted to his care. Mr. Aldrich also acted as treasurer of St. John's cathedral for ter years and was recognized in Denver as a man of most sterling worth and deep

religious character.
From 300 to 400 ranch titles are clouded by the acts to Aldrich, who diverted funds remitted by eastern invest ors to make good the shortage in maturing obligations occasioned by the depreciation in real estate. He guaranteed principal and interest on loans and then began the downward course, which culminated in the appointment of a receiver three months ago. The heaviest losses fall upon widows and orphans

Army of the Potomac Reunion.

New LONDON, Conn., June 19.-The city is adorned with flags and bunting in honor of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, which is holding its annual reunion here. Fully 1,500 men participated in the parade. March was Truesdell, the treasurer, reported a balance of \$2,127.16 in the treasury. It was some way of independence from the voted to meet in Burlington, Vt., next emoluments of office, can afford to enter year. Major General John A. Gibbon. public life. U. S. A., on the first ballot was elected president. A resolution was passed to petition the United States government to erect a monument at Gettysburg in memory of the regular army veterans

A Good Place For Immigrants.

who died there.

New York, June 19. -Governor William H. Upham of Wisconsin and G. W. secretary of the Wisconsin State Immigration commission, are in the city. They are here on business connected with the promotion of European immigration to their state. There are in Wisconsin something like 25,000, 000 acres of land as yet unoccupied and unimproved. The real work of the immigration commission is to acquaint the world that those millions of acres can be secured at a nominal cost and primaries by the citizens. will make fertile farms for thousands of families.

His Own Funeral Programme.

COMPTON, R. I., June 19.—The funeral of Cyrus Holden, a wealthy resident of Arctic Hill, which has just occurred. was one of the most remarkable ever held in this state. Holden, before he died, wrote a programme for his own funeral, which included the reading of an extract from Pope's essay on man, a recital of one of Holden's original poems, and popular music selections to be played at the house and at the grave by a band. The programme was carried out in detail.

A Secret Silver Order.

WASHINGTON, June 19.-Judge Morton has granted a charter to a stock company to be called the Supreme Temple of the Silver Knights of America. The general objects are stated to be to etablish a secret society for the purpose of seeking to secure in a legal way the free coinage of silver in the United States and to make silver a legal tender for all debts and to collect and expend money for that purpose. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the shares \$100

TURKEY GETS STUBBORN.

Another Reply to European Powers Equivalent to a Refesal.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 19.-The Turk ish government has made a fresh reply to the note of the powers outlining the reforms insisted upon for Armenia. The porte accepts the principle of the proposed reforms, but requests that several of the points be discussed before any action is taken.

The Turkish government also denies that the terms of the treaty of Berlin confer the right of demanding the guarantees tornaniated by the powers, and expresses the nope that the sultan's sovereign rights will not be prejudiced. The impression which prevails here is that this last reply is tantamount to a refusal, and it is feared that the powers will adopt more urgent measures to enforce their demands.

To Teach American Farming.

CHICAGO, June 19.-The Austria-Hungarian Agricultural society has recalled Henry Gluckmann of this city for the purpose of having him introduce American methods and machinery among the farmers of Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Servia etc. Mr. Gluckmann has for the last three years been in America studying farming methods and machin-

PITH OF THE NEWS

Attorneys' fees in the Morrison will case, at luchmond, Ind . azgregate \$00.000. Seventh Day Adventists, while giving out tracts, near Delaware, O. were beaten

Police in Hamilton, O., rounded up a supposed burglar and found him to be father of the owner of the bouse who had been left in charge during the ton's absence

John Thomas, a crippled Evansville printer, is touring the world on a tricycle. earning his way Women wor a great victory for temper-

ance in Robertson county, Ky A plank sidewalk upturned by the wind, at Helford, Ind., fatally crushed > year old Goldie Parker.

The report of the national councillor at the Jr O U A M convention at Omaha shows the order is growing City Treasurer Henry Bolen of Omaha da a defaulter Governor Atkinson of Georgia is in a

Prof. Huxley is very ill in London. The forthcoming annual report of the United States civil service commission will show that the whole number of persons regularly employed in the civil service of this country is about 900,000.

entical condition.

Municipal Reform the Burning Question, Says Depew.

Every Man Should Attend and Make Bossism and Political Rings Impossible. They Are Caused by Good Citizens' Neglect....He Addresses Nashville Students.

NASHVILLE, June 19.-The event of Vanderbilt university commencement was the address of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew, at the Tabernacle, delivered before an immense audience. The most notable feature of his speech was the following: "A man can serve his country more

effectively, and with greater practical benefit, in preaching the doctrine and promoting the building of good roads than in spending his time in spouting currency fallacies. Public service is not alone in the holding of office. In the hot competition of our American life, in the obligations which a man owes to those about him and dependent upon him, in the duties and happiness reviewed by Gov. Coffin. Colonel which come from marriage and domesticity, no man, until he is assured in

"The most lamentable wrecks which I have seen in the 20 odd years since I was graduated have been the men who have abandoned everything for the public service, only to be thrown out by the changes of politics and to find that their places in the professional and business world had been occup.ed by younger men, leaving them helpless and stranded. But every town caucus, every vil lage primary, every ward or county convention is the opportunity and the duty of the educated man. He must belong to one or the other of the great parties, because in representative government it is only by such organizations that wise policies can eventuate in wise measures. We hear much-too much-of rings and bossess. They are the natural result of the neglect of the

"The boss and the ring on one side in secret partnership with the ring and the boss on the other, present tickets made up of thieves or tools and then shout for us to vote for one or the other in the name of protection or freetrade, in the name of monometallism or free coinage of silver according to our party affiliations. If the educated men of the country who are ministers, lawyers, doctors, journalists, business men or farmers would perform their duties in the primary school of the caucus we never would experience that despotism of a machine which blights ambition, destroys honest effort for good government, and plunders impartially partisans and antagonists. "If we have neglected our duty to

the community, to the state and to the nation by neglecting the beginnings of government, we are not without remedy. Then is the time for those, and nev exist in every community, who have been trained in the schools to formulate their ideas and to express them upon the platform, or through the press or by the pamphlet, to say to the people Protection and free trade can wait they have waited and wavered for a century. All other questions can wait as they have waited and wavered for a generation. Thieves are in possession of the statehouse, robbers are intrenched in the city hall. Unite, discard party, disregard cries, shibboleths and phrases,

and so rescue the state and the city.' "The efficacy of this method, though a late one, and an unnecessary one if the educated brains of the country attended to their duties, has been seen within a year under the inspiration of 70 independent citizens of New York, one hundred independent citizens in Brocklyn. the triumph of civil service in Chicago by the popular vote and other equally significant manifestations of the resist less power of a combination of inde-

England Still Holding Out Again t Arbitrating the Dispute.

pendent voters."

Washington, June 19.-No progress

THE VENEZUELAN MUDDLE.

in the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain touching the submission to arbitration of the Venezuelan boundary dispute can be recorded since the reply made by the British foreign office to Ambassador Bayard's representations last January, to which reference was made in parliament by Sir Edward Gray, the parliamentary secretary for foreign affairs. Mr. Bayard went as far as his in structions from Secretary Gresham would permit in urging the British gov ernment to arbitrate the differences be tween itself and Venezuela, but the British answer politely but firmly set the case back just where it had stood for the last five years, and amounted to a declination to yield to Mr. Bayard's representations.

Kentucky Democrats Oppose Silver. LOUISVILLE, June 19 .- It is still an open question who will win the Democratic nomination for governor, but it is not an open question as to what the Democratic state convention will do about free silver. The voice of the Kentucky Democracy has emphatically rebaked the free silver craze. Nearly half the delegates selected are either instructed to vote against free silver or are known to be opposed to it.

A Tenor to Marry & Countess Chicago, June 19.-Jean de Reszke

Bianche de Maille de la Tour-Landry in Paris. The approaching wedding, much suffering and perhaps the life of makes clear the reason for the tenor's some member of the family 25 and 50 recent order on a Chicago architect for cent bottles for sale by Ph. Morgan-a cottage for his Polish estate. a cottage for his Polish estate.

Over 1,000 Immigrants. New York, June 19-Five transat-

lantic steamers brought in the aggregate 1,844 steerage passengers.

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Miners Said to Be Drifting That Way

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 19.-John W. Hays, grand secretary-treasureer of the Knights of Labor, J. M. Kenny of Omaha and H. B. Martin of Minneapolis, members of the general executive board of the organization, are here holding an important conference with coalminers for all over the country. Their object is to reorganize the district boundaries that had dissected the organization. The following officers were elected: District ma-ter workman, A. A. Adams, Jacksonville, O.; district worthy caliman, James Nolan. Montgomery, Ind.; district secretary, William Klusmeier, Montgomery, Ind.; executive board, Isaac Edwards, Shaw-

nee, O: — Gates Cannellsburg, O.; Thomas Winnong, Gloster, O. A new constitution and bylaws were adopted, the contents of which remain secret. A large number of organizers were chosen to go into active field work or the purpose of organizing the miners all over the country. All the new officers were directed to take the field also. in the interest of the Knights of Labor. The convention is a large one and it is evident the miners are going to come back to the old Knights of Labor organization. There is much enthusiasm among the delegates regarding its outlook.

This Looks Like a Match.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Johnson-Zimmerman prop sed bicycle race for \$10,000-\$5,000 a side-has at la-t assumed a business look. Eck. Johnson's trainer, will not allow his man to race at Asbury Park, as he say- Asbury Park people are partisans of Zimmer man's, but Johnson is anxious and ready to race the Jersey rider anywhere he names outside of Asbury Park. Eck goes to Philadelpha today to sign articles of agreement with Zimmerman's

Wants the War Abandoned. Madrid, June 19.-A dispatch to The Imparcial from Havana says that the Autonomists and several leaders of the last revolution have had a conference at Puerto Principe. After they had discussed the situation, it is added, they decided that the Separates were not in a position to continue the struggle, and committee was appointed to go to Santiago de Cuba and advise Maxir o Gomez to abandon the war.

This Is a Treasure Island. STOCKTON, Cal., June 19.-A number of Stocktonians are on the qui vive

over the reported find of \$1,000,000 of

treasure on the island of Cocos, near

Veraguas, in the department of Pal-

ama. There are some 30 citizens who think they have an interest in the millions of Spanish doubloons supposed to have been hidden in the island. To Manage the Campaign. COLUMBUS. June 19.—The Republican state central committee has selected an

coming campaign with Charles L. Kurtz, chairman; W. S. Matthews, secretary, and Charles Parrott, treasurer.

executive committee to manage the

Hon. Leeky Harper Dead. Mt. Vernon, O., June 19.—Hon. Lecky Harper has died, aged 80. He was editor of the Mt. Vernon Democratic Banner many oldest editor in Ohio in point of con-

Dr. McCabe Resigns.

DELAWARE, O., June 19.-Dr. L. D. McCabe of Ohio Wesleyan university. professor of philosophy, has resigned. In 1844 he was elected professor of mathematics, 12 years after was elected president and in 1860 he was elected professor of philosophy, and since has also served as vice president.

Lord Colin Campbell Dead.

BOMBAY, June 19.-Lord Colin Camp-

bell, fourth son of the Duke of Grayil,

a captain in the Bombay Rifle Volun-

teer corps, is dead, at the age of 43 years. The cause of his death was pneumonia.

Killed Over & Chicken. Bowling Green, Ky., June 19 .- W. H. Cardwell has shot and instantly killed Ditto Jones at Aberdeen, one mile from Morgantown, in cold blood.

The trouble came up over a chicken.

A Quarantine Building Burned. New York, June 19.-Fire has destroyed the administration building at quarantine on Staten Island.

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A Slight Disturbance In a Church Which Gained Such Headway That It Assumed Wonderful Proportions In a Short Time. The Minister's Serrow.

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"Will the sexton kindly remove that barking dog from the rear of the church?" said the Rev. Guy Ponsonby as he paused in the midst of his

text one bright Sabbath morning. Peter Pigotte, a short, prepaturely gray man, with stooping shoulders, arose from his accustomed seat near the chancel and retreated on tiptoe in the direction from whence the sound came Peter had been sexton of this house of wor-

ship for four and "KINDLY REMOVE THAT knew where to look for occasional dogs.

They invariably took quarter in the closet under the stairs leading to the gallery "Come, my good fellow," he said in by one they are driven into a corner and tones soft and low

"Bow-wow-wow" was the vociferous in the palm of her right hand. She shoots response from the depth of the closet.

"Kindly remove the animal without noise," interrupted the pastor in tones crosses her feet, closes her portemonnaic and that to the sexton's trained ear betrayed looks around the car in a defiant, triumanything but the temper of a lamb. Then phant way he added diffidently, "I suppose he came in when nobody was watching."

This last little

knew was intend-

ed to reflect upon

his diligence as a

vigilant officer.

With rising pas-

sion he seized the

and carried him

wriggling into the

churchyard



CARRIED HIM WRIG-

"You miserable cur," he groaned as he placed his victimion the ground and looked about for a club. "But ain't I going to crosswalks are left standing there to jaw warm your jacket?" In another instant the most grewsome head.

sounds that ever broke upon the ears of a congregation penetrated the church. "Whack, whack, whack!" rang the

blows above the dog's howls. Strong women turned pale, and one or two men moved nervously in their seats. "Will Elder Bovey kindly go out and

cause that man to desist from beating that the grating is replaced, the people draw dumb animal?" asked the pastor gravely. A blush surmounted the serene but determined face of the elder, and he hastened toward the door.

"Why, sir, are you not ashamed to desecrate the Sabbath in this wise?" he said, ductor knocks down two fares and is at laying his hand

firmly upon the arm of the sexton. "Now, if you have come out here to take sides with the dog, I'll

lick you, too," replied the latter in high tones

For a moment there was an unintelligible clash of weads and then the sounds of rain-

ing blows and a hand to hand struggle floated up the aisles of the church Above the din could be heard the muffled howls of the dog He was being trod underfoot.

Rev Mr Ponsonby stood as mute as a statue Then suddenly his eyes fell upon a man whose clean shaven face, excepting a small portion of the chin, was whiter than "Deacon Van Drow," he said, "will you

WHACK, WHACK,

WHACE!"

go out and separate those two brothers?" As the deacon opened the door a voice floated in, exclaiming

"Take your teeth out of my ear!" Then the door closed, and for several seronds only the common rumbling of strife could be distinguished Then Deacon Van Drow was heard to cry out in tones louder

than the others: "Whose nose is that you're punchin? Let me up! Help! Murder! Murder!"

With a single bound Rev Mr Ponsonby cleared the altar rail and rushed from the

church He was followed by his excited flock The sight that greeted them was perhaps the most tragic in the annals of the congregation

Claylick Corners It took the combined strength of the consistory to ear the combatants apart and

stand them on their right ends It was then that the mangled carcass of the dog was exposed to

MOST TRAGIC view At the sight of it the pastor swooned and fell upon the ground "What ails you? Speak!" cried everybody

pulled and twisted and ran out his tongue, and it finally came off with a "s-o-u-p!" in chorus "It was my dog!" he said, and then he which was heard all over the room. After digging the itching heel with both hands

THE STREET CAR WOMAN. She Acts In This Manner the Wide World

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from each and every one as the woman appears in the rear door. All instantly recoguize her. She is not the woman who occupies two seats, not the woman who wants the front door left open for her asthma, not the woman with the poodle dog. No, no! She is the woman who invariably loses a penny out of her hand or purse as she pays her fare. "Now it will come!"

The conductor assumes an air of humil-

ity and enters and stands before her with

palm turned upward. Up to this point she

has been rettling herself between a long

waisted girl with a bundle on her knees

and a dejected looking man with a cata-

ract on the left eye. She suddenly realizes

that no one but an alderman rides d. h. in

a street car, and she rouses herself and

fumbles for her purse. She fumbles and

fumbles and fumbles. A man could have

felt in every one of his 12 pockets while she

was finding her one. Everybody looks at

her Will she find it? Is there a pocket to

be found? Isn't it in the dress left hang-

Ah! She makes a discovery! The clu-

sive pocket is found at last, and the cata-

ract man smiles a glad smile, and the girl

with the bundle heaves a sigh of relief

From out of the dodging, twisting, decep-

tive receptacle is fished a snakeskin porte-

monnaie No use to mentally wonder over

its contents-a silver dime, five pennies,

a door key, four recipes, a thimble and

two or three sample hairpins. With thumb

and finger she dives for the pennies. One

captured, and by and by she has them all

out her hand to drop them into the palm

of the conductor and at the same instant

the gratings. The conductor counts, "One,

two, three, four!" The fifth cent is miss-

ing-just as everybody expected. Now the

man with the cataract eye grins mali-

ciously, the girl with the bundle is glad on't,

the dude with the valler gloves assumes a

tired attitude and wishes he had never

been born. Heads are bent forward, and

eyes peer up and down and under the seats.

Feet are drawn up, skirts lifted off the

floor, and hearts almost cease to beat. The

erybody hitches toward the front door and

holds up his feet, and then toward the

rear door and holds them still higher. Sev-

en long minutes speed into eternity, and

five would be passengers on different

and cuss and want to punch somebody's

Ah, ha, the lost is found! Snugged

away in a nest of peanut shucks, trousers

buttons and hairpins is the missing cent, and the conductor seizes it and holds it up

in his fingers so that each and every pas-

senger may be certain that it is neither a

diamond ring nor yet a snow shovel. Then

long breaths of satisfaction, and the wom-

an who caused it all sits up stiffly and se-

verely and with proper dignity, and the

rolling car rolls on and on, and the world

slowly revolves on its axis, and the con-

DEFYING SOCIETY.

It Didn't Make Any Difference to Him

What People Thought.

line in the Buckeye State. Seated in the

midst of a score of men and women was

an old man who held a bulging satchel on

his lap and tried to restrain the en-

thusiasm of a paper collar which insisted

for 10 or 15 minutes, with his legs stretch-

back his legs, and a shade of anxiety was

Something had happened. Something

enough to contain the watermelon crop of

Rhode Island for two seasons and began

to agitate the heel thereof with the toe of

his left You've probably been there and

know how utterly unsatisfactory such a

proceeding is under the circumstances.

After digging for a minute he raked his

heel on the floor, but no smile of relief was

visible on his face. As his satchel man-

aged to tumble off his lap with a great

thump just at this time general attention

was attracted to the old man, and the pas-

"Busted a suspender, or swallowed a

the satchel man as he resumed the heel

"It's them infernal chilblains on that

ar' heel!" he exclaimed as he tried to get

his foot within reaching distance. "I or-

ter knowed better than to sit in this warm

"More'n a dozen of 'em, and I've got to

"Know anythin about the customs

Waal, I wanted to know whether a

feller with chilblains was allowed to pull

off his boot in good society and stop the

agitashun, but I hain't time to go inquirin

round Off she's got to come, society or

no society, and them as don't like it must

He grabbed the foot in his big hands,

in a lively manner for a minute he turned

to the satchel after a vial of wintergreen

essence and poured half its contents on the

seat of his anxiety. It was hardly a min-

ute before a sweet smile came to his wrin-

kled face, and he tugged and pulled and

do sunthin mighty quick, or I'll hev to

jump and holler and git the police arter

senger on his right inquired:

and toe performance

"Are you sick?"

room "

me

around here?"

move away!"

button, or anything of the kind?"

'There's a sensation, eh?"

Do you live here?"

"Not much Why?"

visible on his countenance.

It was in the waiting room of a railroad

SCOTT LANSING

peace with earth again.

collar, and by giv- conductor gets down on his knees to make

ing the same a a closer search. The old chap in the front

his vocal chord for up to view to show that it isn't the lost

the time being cent. The gratings must come up. Ev-

sharp twist cut off end of the car picks up a pin and holds it

ing on its peg in the closet?

A GOOD TOWN FOR TITLES. They All Bore One, Even Unto Colonel

thilblains ever heard of in Ohio!"

I was riding around town with Colonel White, when we were hailed from the steps of a store by a man, and the colonel stopped his horse and introduced me to Captain Davids. After we thought on he said: "If you meet the captain again, he'll be

"Might not hev bin list the thing before

to half an acre of the most cantaukerous

MARTEL WHITE

sure to talk war, but he wasn't in it. He's simply a blowhard."

As we drove past the postoffice a man came out and waved a newspaper at the colonel and called to him to hold up. We the eye. Music swelled grandly upon the stopped, and the colonel introduced him as Major Taylor. After we left him the colonel said:

"He's another of the same sort. He'll fill you up with army adventures, but he ! never saw a battle or heard the sing of a

Down at the oil mills, as we were turning around, some one cried "Hello!" to the colonel, and a man came up and was introduced as General Whitcomb. He had a decided military bearing, but when we had left him behind the colonel said:

"I'll give you a pointer on the general too. He'll reel off army yarns by the rod, and yet he never even had a uniform on."

We didn't meet with any more heroes during the drive, but soon after our return, and while I sat on the hotel veranda waiting for the dinner bell, a gentlemen who had every appearance of having led a brigade in a glorious charge to victory came up and introduced himself as Gener-Something falls. Something rattles on al Patton and added:

"I saw you out riding with Colonel White a bit ago."

"Yes, he drove me around town." "Good fellow, the colonel, but an awful bluffer: was never even sworn into the service, and yet he'll tell you how he was shot all to pieces and left for dead at Cedar

Creek. The general talked for a few minutes and then excused himself, and as I went in to dinner the landlord met me with a smile and a wink and whispered:

"I saw the general out there filling you up. He was in Europe all through the war and has no right to the title!"

got his foot back into the boot and placidly the twins come, Gus Bodolphus Doris sack. Won't write the article either. Moses Wilth Phil Thomas James and Says he don't propose to give away a good Ephelinder Blue Buskana Boadicia Al- thing." good society, but what's society compared bacinda Martineau."

The traveler caught his breath.

'The next summer," said the woman apathetically, "we got religion-and the next two babies was Mary Anna Martha and Matthew Mark Luke and John. But the next year we didn't have no luck, and the old cow died, and the sheep got the murrain, and my man he broke his leg in the lumber dam, so we called the baby Lamentations of Jeremiah, Jerry for short, and let it go at that."

HARRY CASTLETON.

OUR OWN LITTLE JOKERS.

No Use.

The air was redolent with the perfume of flowers. Gay colors everywhere greeted

It was an occasion of sensuous enjoy-

"Madam, your hat is illegal." The pale girl who sat near the orchestra

shivered, but spoke not. "Your hat is illegal. Come."

The clanging of the patrol wagon gong seemed to awaken her to a sense of her "No," she answered, "not on your life.

Go on. I'm hypnotized by a man in Paris.

Arrest him.' Under recent decisions of the court the minion of the law had no alternative. With a cold, distant bow and a snort of

Agreed.

baffied rage he departed

It was not one of those communities wherein the curfew regulations prevail, and accordingly the bells merely struck 9 o'clock and let it go at that.

"Can you," asked the father anxiously, "support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

The youth shook his head. "Oh, no!" he faltered.

"Neither can I," sighed the old man, "unless the price of beef comes down pretty soon.

Then he related, with pride, how since infancy his daughter had never once been denied her full porterhouse steak every

He Was Used to It. At a ford on the Kentucky river, in :

Letcher county, there is a small boat for "My friend," I said, "is there a captain, foot passengers a few rods up the stream

IT MADE A DIFFERENCE.



The Butler-Mr. Boredom presents his compliments and asks if the Misses

Smythe are engaged. The Girls-The stupid creature!

Must we go down:

Why does he come here anyway?

He will talk us to death, the bore

The Butler-He has come to take you to ride in the park. The Girls-Oh! The sweet thing! Tell him we will be down in a second!

"Only one-just one," he blandly re-

ed out until they seemed to be 7 feet long, when he suddenly opened his eyes, drew plied.

"And that man"-

"I'm the one! Yes, I'm Colonel Jones, at your service!" continued to happen. He held up his right I had to leave town directly after dinfoot, which was incased in a boot large

ner, but on the train I fell in with a man and happened to speak of Colonel Jones to him, and he exclaimed:

"Colonel Jones? Colonel Jones? Why, sah, that man wasn't 15 years old when General Lee surrendered!"

AUSTIN KEENE.

BEATING THE RECORD.

concealed in the skirts of his coat looked over the gate and said to the boy: "Where's your mother?"

The man with a flat subscription book

"In the kitchen, beating eggs," the boy Fourth of July," replied the boy in a tone replied. "I wish it wasn't nuthin wuss!" replied

'Sister at home?" "Yep-out'n the back yard, beating a

'Don't suppose your father's here?" "Nope-just blew round the barn after Bill-first Bill was beating father, 'n'en father caught up an went to beating Bill. Beatenest ol' time we've had round here sence winter.

The man with the flat subscription book turned slowly away.

"It beats me," he muttered sourly. W. O. FULLER, JR.

ACCORDING TO LOCATION. The old woman leaned over the tumble |

down fence and called sharply down the country road: "Here, you, Edmund Lee, bring your brothers and sisters and pike along home suddent! Hyear me?" "Are they all yours, ma'am?" asked the

horseman as he hung up the gourd dipper at the side of the roadside spring.

"Yes, sir, they air," she said proudly. "And that ain't all." "Don't you run short of names for

"No, sir; there's jest names to plant when you uses location names."

"Location names! How's that?" "Well, when we lived down in Turkey Creek valley and had lots of neighbors, we named 'em after the neighbors; that was when Edmund Lee, Martha Larick, Mary year we farmed at the springs wher' they as a professional beggar, and he's making Huldah and John Lewis was borned. Next was lots of strangers, and that was the year so much money at it they can't get him

on peeping out of a knothole in the side of colonel, major or general in this town who where the water is deep enough for drownthe bag. He had been dozing and nodding was actually in the war and fairly won his ing purposes. One day as I came by this point in my joboat the ferry skiff capsized within 50 feet of me, dumping a man and two women into the river. I hurried to their assistance and reached the man first, struggling in the water, apparently much more in need of help than the women were, as they had caught on to their boat, and I stopped to drag him out.

"Here," I shouted, a good deal excited, 'give me your hand, and I'll save you!" 'Never mind me, mister," he spluttered.

"Never mind me. 'Tend to them women. I wuz raised a Baptis'!" The argument was conclusive, and I

went after the women.

A Reasoner.

"There, Willie," said the lad's mother, "is 10 cents for you. Now, what are you going to do with it?" "Save it up to buy fireworks for the

whose positiveness was almost defiant. "Why, Willie, you know you are saving

up your money to give to the heathen." "Y-yes'm, but the Chinese are heathen, aren't they?" "Yes. dear."

"And the Chinese make the firecrackers, don't they?" "I am told they do."

"Well, then, the heathen'll get my money just the same, so it's all right.'

Not to Be Fooled This Time.

"What would you say if I were to ask you to marry me?" he asked tenderly. "Is this a proposal?" demanded the girl. "W-w-why?" he stammered, not know-

thing goes any farther I want to know

what object you have in asking the ques-

Boom?"

ing exactly what to say. "I want to know, ' she continued, "before I answer. The last time a young man asked me a question like that, I replied hanged! Used to be a cop myself, and so that I would say yes, and then he said he I give you a pointer. Old coon is waiting to ha! ha! ba! but I sail away and leave only asked me to decide a bet. Before this

The questioner was able to explain his object satisfactorily, and the wedding will OCCUP SOOD

Bound to Be Wealthy. "What became of Spacer, who used to

write those sensation articles for The Daily your bicycle? Mistress-Oh, certainly, Jane. Take it "Why, didn't you hear? They gave by all means. And if you look in my Spacer an assignment to go out in disguise wardrobe you'll find a pair of last season's knickerbockers, which you may have if

Watch my smoke!'

minits.

She Could.

promise to his thirsting soul.

counted dull. Yes."

She was brave.

And now he was about to go. He had paused at the threshold and was gazing intently into the azure depths of "Can you learn to love me?" he faltered.

She smiled, and her smile carried sweet

'Yes," she answered, "I think I can. Of

course there is much else to learn for a

high church wedding, but we shall have

plenty of rehearsals and I never was ac-

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He Was Neursighted.

"What frightful bloomers!" Smith exclaimed "She's crazy, I am sure!"



rather premature Nothing Else to Do.

It was a glorious morning. Nevertheless she was filled with gloomy foreboding.

"I fear me," she mused, "that the full styles are about to go out. Presently high resolve sat upon her brow.

"My husband will have to take the gold cure, that's all." She could only wait and hope.

She spoke as one wont to rule.

company was not wanted. One evening he was met at the gate by one of the little boys of the family, who clapped his hands

Almost a Hint.

and said: "You're too late! You're too late!" "What do you mean, Tommy?" "Mamma said. 'Let us have supper an

hour earlier, so we can have one meal by ourselves.' You're too late!" Extraordinarily Bealthy.

"Who lives there?" the eastern capitalist

for doctors' bills in his life." "But who are all those men standing

round the gate? "Oh, those-er-those are the doctors, you know, trying to collect their bills."

He Caught On. He was a man with a battered stiff hat

ing down to his knees. There was a knowing smile on his face and a look of self satisfaction in his eyes as he walked up to a Woodward avenue policeman and whis-

"Half way down the block—swing doors -old chap standing inside with a grin on

"You see those doors down there just opposite that woman?"

"Do they push in or pull out?" "I don't know"
"Neither do I. Neither does any other innocent minded man. They may be push

doors, and they may be pull doors. See?"

"No. I don't see What are you driving "Why, I start to go. I take 'em for push doors, and I push, but they are pull doors, and I bump up agin 'em and am stuck. Old chap on the inside is waiting and watching for just such a mistake, and as soon as I bump he begins to jump up and down and slap his leg and ha! ha! ha! Got a joke on me. See? Knows how a feller feels when he gits left, and it tickles

him most to death Catch the point?" "But why don't you take 'em for pull doors and pull?" queried the officer. "Ah, there you are! You can never tell. Just as apt to git left on 'pull' as 'push,' and in either case the old coon inside will throw up his hat and grow red in the face

and ho! ho! ho! and ha! ha! ha! for ten

"Well, what will you do about it?" "Keep away!" hoarsely whispered the man, "keep right away—go on the other side of the street—let the old coon stand there all the afternoon and git left on victims! I've tumbled to the little game and can't be roped in. Name is Julius Higginbottom, and I'm up to snuff and know my gait. Push be hanged! Pull be

And he took the middle of the street and headed for Pontiac at such a gait that the trolley cars couldn't get near enough to hit his heels.-M. Quad in Detroit Free

Fitting Her Out.

the flies to light on some one else. See?

Jane-If you please, ma'am, as it's my night out, would you mind lending me

you like .- Boston Home Journal.

A certain gentleman was in the habit of visiting very frequently a family where his

on his head and an early linen duster fall-

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Congress From an Athletic Standpoint—A gressman Henderson Beceived His like a roadster, moving easily and yet with Wound In the War-A Close Call.

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This is the story of the statesman athlete. His name is Michael J. McEttrick, and in the last congress he was a representative from one of the Boston districts. Mr. McEttrick is now nearly 50 years old, but was known in the capitol last winter as the strongest man in congress. Mr. McEttrick has been a professional athlete and is perhaps the first man that ever followed this profession who rose to the dignity of a seat in the house of representatives. "I was always exceedingly fond of athletics," said Mr. McEttrick to me when I



HON. MICHAEL J. M'ETTRICK.

asked him to tell an interesting story out of his life experience. "When I was a boy, I could outrun and outleap any youngster of my age in the district. My father was a strong man before me and was the only man in that district who could put a barrel of flour up on his shoulder. I come from a district which has produced more athletes than any other district in the country. John L. Sullivan came from that district, and George Dixon and Jake Kilrain were born near there. George Winship, the celebrated strong man, also came from the same district. When I was 16 years old, I was a good boxer and wrestler, and when I was 21 years old could easily put up a 128 pound bell. I became a professional pedestrian so as to get money to go to college. This was only sport for me, but paid well, as at that time it was a very remunerative profession. I went out of the business because my sister exacted from me a dying pledge that I would abandon athletics as a profession.

"During the time I was engaged in professional pedestrianism I was never beaten in a contest, and although thousands of of how he received his wound dollars changed hands on contests in which I took part I never put a dollar in my broken by the irregularity of the ground pocket won in a wager, I never drank a traversed in an advance that had been ordrop of intoxicating liquor and perhaps did more to elevate the tone of athletics in those days than any other man. I was born and brought up in the district and was well known as a member of a respectable family, and consequently respectable ladies who had never been in the habit of attending athletic performances attended contests in which I took part. I met some of the best pedestrians of that day, among them Haydock, Robinson and Curley, and beat them in 100 mile walks, the time be-

ing about 19 hours. Training for athletes was different then from that of today. It was very crude. Athletes preparing for contests went him and said, 'Well, Dave, you've fought through a course like this: They were first your last fight; goodby, old man.' A mingiven a 'black draft,' a powerful purgature or two afterward I was shot myself tive, and were then dieted on almost raw The bullet went through my right thigh, meats and black tea without milk or sugar just missed the temoral artery, coming and put through a terrible sweating process. I used to grow weak and feverish me. I didn't feel the wound and did not from it. The trainer refused me water know of it until I began to get faint. I when the fur on my tongue could have dropped in my tracks and was carried to been scraped off with a knife, but I sneaked the field hospital in the woods near Resaoff and drank a quart. I was one of the , ca. I lay there for a time and was then first to point out the defects of this old sent to Chattanooga, where I had been but method of training and advise in its stead healthy, nutritious, palatable foods, a proper degree of exercise governed by circumstances and adapted to individual cases, plenty of sleep and proper bathing, all under the direction of a skillful and experiexercise taken should be adapted to the particular kind of contest to be entered, Illinois, and I go to see him now and then or sprinting In short, I pointed out that by a clear cut hole in the front of my leg

athletics. But take 20 men, general conformation and other things being equal, and of the 20 the man with a large, weil shaped head will win in any kind of contest. The reason for this is that the head in them 's ls the center of the nervous organization, and strength is a combination of nerves and muscles and does not depend on muscle alone. Great care should be taken outside. I have known many instances of tive decline, all because of overtraining. Their vital forces had been drawn upon too much in building up the muscular system. I was one of the first to recognize for field sports. I knew both of them well. "I often sat in my seat in the house," continued Mr. McEttrick, "and looked

over my colleagues from an athletic point TOLD BY FAMOUS MEN. over my colleagues from an athletic point of view. There were not many athletes in the late congress. Champ Clark of Missouri has a model build, and with proper The Athlete Statesman From training would make a fine athlete. He has the body, head and shoulders of an old time gladiator. Payne of New York has the head and body of a lifter. Tucker of Virginia could walk forever up and down his native mountains. He has the loosely knit figure of a mountain climber. For a great big man Stone of Pennsylvania has the most graceful, easy walk of any man Boxer, Swimmer and Fighter-How Con- of his size I've ever seen. He starts off

strength. Baldwin of Minnesota, if trained, would have been a first class sprint walker and could have done several miles

more per hour than the average man. "Lafe Pence of Colorado is small, but well put together for boxing athletics and has the head for it too. McMillin of Tennessee is strong and symmetrical, but not quick enough in movements for a good athlete. Bourke Cockran with training ought to be strong. He has the head and hody of a fighter and is a very enduring horseback rider. I have known him to ride 20 or 30 miles without thinking anything of it. Bailey of Texas is shapely and well put together, but has nothing of the athlete about him. Wilson of Washington would be a great scrapper. He has all the spring of the boxer about him, but not mucl strength. Warner of New York is another athletic looking fellow, built for strength Bellamy Storer has an athletic appearance, but is run down. He used to be an oars man at Yale. If Hopkins of Illinois had more body, he would be a good boxer or wrestler, for he has the head for it. Snodgrass of Tennessee has a head that looks as though it would stand a terrible lot of hammering. Judge Daniels of New York is not an athlete, but shows a wonderful amount of ritality. The coldest day in winter he goes without an overcoat, his frock coat open, no gloves or scaris, complacent and happy, when others are all mufiled to the ears. He says he never feels rold. Cockrell of Texas has a shapely, massive head, which is suggestive of strength. Meiklejohn of Nebraska has a figure that could be developed into great athletic force, a latent power that would amount to something if properly brought out. Boutelle of Maine is rugged looking and chock full of vitality. Catchings of Mississippi has a remarkable nervous organization, symmetrical and trim, with a fine head, and if heart and viscera are right a nervous organization amounts to a great deal. Reed of Maine has a big, strong figure, yet he has to avoid strong tea, though he doesn't look like it does he?" asked

Mr. McEttrick. "There's a man here in Washington," Mr. McEttrick said in conclusion of his comments on the athletes in congress," who is a wonder as an athlete. He is in the government service, though not in congress. I mean Edward A. Mozeley, secretary of the interstate commerce commission. He is one of the best boxers and swimmers in the country and probably excels all as a swimmer. He's a fighter, too, and fought Jake Kilrain on one occasion for half an hour and has trained Kilra'r for several fights. He has a wonderful development of thorax, his chest expansion being seven inches."

How It Feels to Be Shot. One of the veterans in congress who was severely wounded in the late war is General Henderson of Illinois. General Henderson has consented to tell me the story

"The line of my company had been

dered. We had come through some woods, crossed a stream and reached the top of a bluff where the enemy had cleared away every obstruction to their fire, even cutting away the underbrush. Their fortifications and rifle pits extended to a considerable distance on each side of us. The fire was so hot that our men were obliged to lie king, to save Godoy, was induced by a down. While the line was reforming, Dave White, a browny Englishman to whom I'd taken a great fancy, was shot through the throat by 'buck and ball,' a kind of ammunition sometimes used by the Confederates, composed of three buckshot with a bullet in the center. I leaned over within the fraction of an inch of killing in the first week in May, 1808, was held a few hours when who should walk into the hospital but old Dave White I was so startled I thought for a moment I must be raying. 'Why, I thought you'd been killed, Davel' I exclaimed. 'Oh, no; I'm good for a good many fights yet,' he replied. 'I enced trainer. I also suggested that the heard you were here and had to come to see you.' Dave White is living yet out in whether prize fighting, walking, rowing I was shot by a minie ball, which entered the training should be based on common; and passed out at the back with a twist which tore the flesh. I think it must have "It used to be considered that a small, struck the bone slightly and been deflectround, bullet shaped head was best in all | ed. It's curious I did not know I was shot until I got faint from the loss of blood. When I pulled my boot off, it was full of blood. My wife still keeps the clothes I had on at that time, and the bullet hole is

WALTER WELLMAN. Coffee.

Before being roasted, Mocha, Egyptian and Syrian coffees have a small bean with against training extravagantly. Many ath- a rather bluish tint and are more nearly letes strain themselves. It's all well enough a round than avail Java coffee has a to train for comeliness, but some men draw pleasant smell, and the beans are someon their vital forces in order to look well what yellow. Porto Rico, Laguayra and Domingo coffees have decided silvery tints men noted for great muscular powers and It takes 20 minutes to roast 1½ pounds of | nul the marriage. remarkable development going to pieces coffee, and in one of the patent French all at once, falling into a rapid consumptive decline, all because of overtraining. is reasted, the berries should be first turn ed out into a wooden bowl or platter and not put immediately into the tin in which these facts and the necessity for proper they are subsequently to be stored. When training, and my success in athletics is roasted, the coffee must be fragrant, dark probably due in some measure to this. Dr. brown and slightly moist. Turn it about Sargent of the Hemingway gymnastum in the bowl to cool it quickly, then trans-was the pioneer in the idea of healthful fer it without delay to an airtight canisbody building, and Jim Lathrop of Harter. Above all, do not roast large quantivard was the pioneer in proper training ties at once and never grind more than is required for one meal.-New York Telegram.

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Ancient Kingdoms Reformed With a Pen Stroke.

JOSEPH MADE RULER OF SPAIN.

Divorce of Jerome and Elizabeth Patterson-Roman States Wrested From the Pope-Austrians Crushed at Wagram. Spanish Army Annitalated. (Copyright, 1895, by John Clark Ridpath.)

XVIII. -- FROM BAYONNE TO WAGRAM. In Paris and the environs of Paris Napoleon had five residences. The magnificent Tuileries-so-called from being the site of an old tile-factory of the and finally to Fontainebleau. Middle Ages-came to him with the reminiscences of Bourbonism. Though it was the public seat of the Empire, it was never a favorite residence. The palace of the Elysee was the private city. home of the Emperor. Here he resided when the war fever was not on. Fontainebleau, thirty-seven miles from the city, was the home in which Napoleon found himself at greatest ease. The palace of St. Cloud was on the left bank of the Seine, a mile and a-half from the city ramparts. Malmaison was the home and property of the Empress Josephine. given to her by her husband. Here Napoleon's domestic life shone in fitful gleams of happiness; but the days were not unclouded.

It was at Fontainebleau that, on the 27th of October, 1807, the secret treaty was concluded between the Emperor and Godoy, so-called "Prince of the Peace,"



NAPOLEON BY LONGHI.

acting for Charles IV. of Spain. The motif of the business was the closing of the long sea-coast from the Bay of Biscay to the Gulf of Rosas against the commerce and incursions of England. Napoleon easily brought the Spanish minister and his master under his influence. It was agreed that the compact between them should be confirmed by a partition of Portugal. Godoy received his bribe of 15,000,000 francs!

Marshal Junot was sent with an army corps to Portugal, and on the 30th of November, 1807, he entered Lisbon. Maria I. and the prince regent John and the royal family, taking to flight, found refuge in Brazil. Junot published his master's celebrated proclamation to the effect that the House of Braganca had ceased to reign. For the time it appeared that the reformation of ancient kingdoms might be effected with penstroke and proclamation.

The Spanish Bourbons had fallen into an imbroglio that might well excuse the interference of a foreign power. Charles IV. was virtually a fool. The queen, who ruled him, was devoid of virtue Godoy, her favorite, who ruled her, was a conspirator. Don Ferdinand, prince of Asturias and heir to the crown, intrigued to take his father's life! The

mob to resign the throne to his loving son, who took the title of Ferdinand VIL Charles, however, instead of embarking for America, according to the compact, soon sought to recover his crown, and appealed to Napoleon to assist bim.

it was the appeal of a sick sheep to a healthy lion! The lion invited the sheep and the household of the sheep to meet him at Bayonne, on the frontier. There, the conference of the lion and the sheep. The lion said that they should all resign their claims to him! Ferdinand should have the kingdom of Etruria. Charles should receive the castle and parks of Chambord, and a pension of 6,000,000 francs. The rest should be cared for. Ferdinand remonstrated, and ventured on a rupture, for which he and Don Carlos were imprisoned at Valencai. A proclamation was issued that the House of Bourbon had ceased to reign. A

Junta was convened in Castile; a new constitution was formed, and on the 6th of June, 1808, Joseph Bonaparte was declared king of Spain and the Indies. Personal forces now again appeared contending with the absolute. Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of Napoleon, being at Washington, was introduced to the Pattersons of Baltimore.

At the age of nineteen he took Elizabeth Patterson for his wife The marriage was solemnized by Bishop Carroll. Jerome desired to return with his American bride to France; but his mother declared the marriage invalid, on account of the son's infromity. An Instant desired was issued to that effect. The Emperor forbade his brother to bring his wife to France, and called on the Pope to an-

Pius VII. refused to grant the divorca. From 1805 to 1807 Jerome and his beautiful wife were kept alcof Meanwhile, on both sea and land, he displayed greater talents than were shown by any other Bonaparte save only the Great One. The Emperor wanted his brilliant youngest brother-who in case of failure of heirs to himself was deof Wurtemberg. The wishes of Jerone of age. Josephine was forty-six and and the despair of his wife were put a-balf!

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aside as sentimental trides, and the new political marriage was confirmed in August of 1807. He who had crowned Napoleon in Notre Dame now broke with him-and broke himself against him. In February of 1808 the angry Emperor ordered General Miollis to occupy Rome. He proceeded to punish the Holy Father by taking away the provinces of Ancona, Macerata, Fermo and Urbino, and annexing them to the kingdom of Italy. Still the Pope would not recede. The dispute became hot, and the Emperor wrested from the supreme poutiff the remainder of the Roman States. The Pope, in June of 1809, hurled back his defiance in a bull of excommunication. On the 6th of July the French took possession of the Quirinal palace. gently seized the Holy Father, and conveyed him prisoner, first to Grenoble.

The Spanish people were the humblest of Catholics. The accession of Joseph Bonaparte as king was strongly opposed by a counter revolution. The patriots who favored the restoration of Ferdinand VII were headed by the Junta of Seville, and their party was inflamed not a little by religious rancor on account of the indignities to the Pope. Nearly a half million soldiers were put into the field, and in support of these came into Spain English armies under Sir John Moore, Sir David Baard and Lieutenant-General Arthur Welles-

Critics have regarded the treaty of club road race, in which he took thirteenth Bayonne and the rupture with the Pope | place, with 47 contestants. In 1894 he was as the beginning of Waterloo. The roll one of the starters in the Chicago road mancer-looking only at the dramatis personæ—might well begin his story of a had accident Plumbers are said to the overthrow of the First French Empire with the pretty face and soft hands of Elizabeth Patterson! But History, deeper than marriages and divorces, deeper than emperors and popes, sees rather the lines of eternal causation stretching through the dust and turmoil, and the mere persons of the play darting hither and you like ophemera!

Napoleon's banner still rose and floated. for a while, in the highest sky. On | In the race be had a handicap of 5 minutes the Continent none could resist him further. He sealed all harbors until the in 54 minutes 86 seconds. trade between London and Hamburg was carried on by way of Constantinople! The German princes, against all prejudices of race and tradition, sought eagerly to enter the Confederation of the Rhine. The displacement of the Spanish Bourbons seemed to conclude the career of that race. The old monarchy had become spectral.

The years 1808-9 had this complexion for Napoleon-that he might regard the | tist to a course of Banting. past as finished. As to the future, he saw that shining like a sun through the east-windows of the Tuileries. Nevertheless there was peace nowhere. If the past was finished, the present was chaos and the future merely pregnant. His "Continental System" - by which Great writers. Directly they get a little reputa-Britain was to be left rotting on the sea i tion for doing a little thing they want to -roused all the remaining rancor of do something that they cannot do-they races and nations. Sweden leagued with | want to get more serious, like musicians, England. The Muscovite enthusiasm you know. Let them write a successful for France emitted at intervals sulphur instead of incense. The Czar was for Napoleon; but the Russians were not; for the French. The Congress of Erfurt, | So it is with Strauss. He runs to 'The in October of 1808, was hollow. Alexander and Napoleon were there; also they don't go so well." the kings of Saxony, Wurtemberg and Westphalia; also the minor princes. The state of Europe was confirmed The Czar should have Finland, Wallachia and Moldavia.

While Napoleon was busy with the up to date no arrangement has been come complications of 1807-8, Austria had to. been covertly arming for the renewal of Mr. Dixey's plans are rather chaotic. war. The British ministry gave Francis There is a possibility of his doing "A Lot IL four million pounds to break the peace! The early spring of 1809 found the Archduke Charles in Bavaria with a tremendous army Napoleon heard the noise afar. Leaving Soult to finish the Spanish business, he hastened to Paris. By the 16th of April be was at Stuttgart. On the 18th, his headquarters were at Ingolstadt. Out of Wurtemberg and Baden, by the swiftest couriers, he evoked an army He threw himself like a tornado on the Austrians, and hurled them back towards Bohemia. Vienna Mr Dixey to play the part, but Mr. Dixey was uncovered, and on the 12th of May surrendered to the French.

On the 21st and 2 so I or that month occurred the indecisive battles of Aspern and Essling. In June the progress of the French seemed to be delayed by the very excess of their advances and viotories. On the 5th and 6th of July was fought the famous and sanguinary battle of Wagram, in which the Austrians were routed with a loss of fully 25,000 men. The Hapsburg Empire was as completely prostrated as Prussia had been after Jena. The humbled Francis came to a conference with Napoleon at Schonbrunn. He was obliged to purchase peace by the cession of the provinces of Dalmatia and Istria. Austrian Poland was divided between the Czar and the king of Saxonv. Salzburg was given to Bavaria. Francis pledged his honor to which her lady visitors, who know her renounce his alliance with England, and to uphold the continental system of

Napoleon. Meanwhile Soult, in command of the second corps in Spain, had on the 19th of November, 1808, annihilated the Spanish army at Burgos. He had wrested Corunna, Ferrol and Oporto from the English. But the tide turned in Northern Portugal, and the French were driven back by Wellington. A division under Marshal Moncey, marching on Valencia, was defeated, as was also General Dupont, in the hattle of Daylen,

amounted to nearly we mer. In Aug 15t of 1908 occurred the stege of Saragossa, memorable alike in history and poesy. Not until February of the following year was the stronghold surrendered to the French, whose losses during the

siege are said to have exceeded 56,000* It was just after these events that the hollow congress was held at Erfurt By the first week of December, 1809, Napoleon had returned to Paris. During his recent stay in Vienna-perhaps in his conferences with Emperor Francis olared successor to the Empire-to be at Schonbrunn-he had had a thought king of Westphalia. He ordered him to There was at that time in the palace of take in marriage the princess Catharine the Hapsburgs a girl just eighteen years JOHN CLARK RIDPATEL

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If he succeeds in securing "The Pacific

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al profession, it is retrogression to figure

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to appear at her stall when she will imme-

diately go to meet the visitor. She will

put her head down apparently to kiss the

hand of the stranger, but in reality it is

only her fondness for bonbons and sugar,

weakness, are always ready to give her.

In this respect she is much like her own

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a model traveler, and as soon as she gets

into her car lies down and has no fear As

a campaigner she is fearless, resolute and

game and is in every respect the beau ideal.

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The Difference In Audiences.

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when he clutched at the mirror or coughed

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It is a fact that some of the gods in the

gallery will go to their graves persuaded

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At the Grand Opera House in New York

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"Alix stands 15 hands high and weighs

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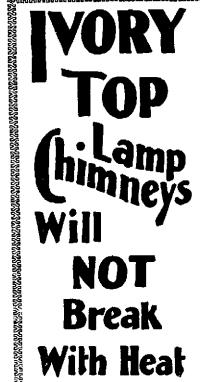
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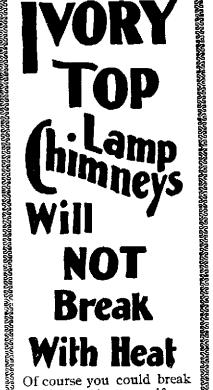
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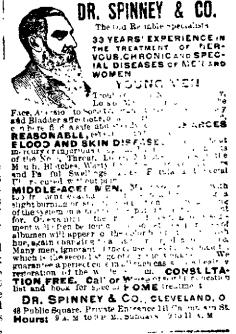
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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895.

REGULATION IS NEEDED. The disposition of a good many of our bicycle riders-not all of them, by any means, to regard the city streets as race courses, and all of the highways and byways as existing for their particular benefit, is liable to lead to unpleasant results. A broken leg or two and a heavy fine ar two will probably work a perfect cure. It will be better, however, if the wheelmen apply the remedy themselves, and avoid the penalties suggested. Fast driving in town is prohibited by ordinance and so is fast wheel it is a mean and cheap thing to urge the ing. Judging from the appearance of Main street, after sundown, the bicycle people seem to forget that they are subject to regulation. It is a common occurrence to see young men and young ever, Massillon has vital interests at importance of the step she has taken, women pushing down the hill at full speed, endangering their own lives and those of others. Hairbreadth escapes are numerous, and the rule of the road back the work upon it. Friends of other pone her marriage until such time as he -- "keep to the right"-is honored as institutions are clamoring for money, much in the breach as in the observance. It is suggested that the mayor detail a number of officers to put down the recklessness that has increased so alarm-

town, let them apply for the use of a certain street during fixed hours, and let horsemen have the same right. Another matter that should receive attention is the failure of wheelmen, as a will be a tower of strength. He lives in rule, to ride with lighted lanterns. They Navarre. Mr. Wilhelm has served one approach so silently 'that after dark it is impossible to hear them or see them, and unless a better understanding exists though he lived here, and has a quiet time until some shocking accident oc- be very useful. As for Mr. Austia, he is everybody, but there must be equal rights and protection for all. The sidewalks, by the way, are designed and should be exclusively retained for the use of those who still have to walk.

DEVELOPMENT OF PHOTOG-RAPHY. The selection of a photograph gallery

by the leather coated Ingomar of Massillon, Mr. Browne, as a place for contracting a matrimonial alliance, suggests a train of thought at once that should develop a great amount of new business among enterprising photographers. Indeed, Mr. Browne's artist, who pressed the button while Justice Folger pronounced the benediction, has already arranged to perfect the idea given to him in the rough by his emi-

The photographer of the future, who knows his business, will certainly be provided with a regular wedding dedeck out accommodating justices of the peace, that ambitious brides and grooms can be married amid the most distinguished surroundings.

Hereafter, thanks to Mr. Browne and Miss Coxey, the bridegroom will be relieved of all expensive preliminaries. He will just put on his store clothes, and meet the fair lady of his choice at the gallery. He will say to the artist, "please marry us in St. Patrick's Cathedral by Archbishop Corrigan," and that worthy, with a few deft movements, archbishop, and the scene will be trans- | 000! ferred to glass, from which copies innumerable can be sent to admiring

friends. MULHALL ON AMERICA.

"If we take a survey; of mankind in ancient or modern times, as regards the physical, mechanical or intellectual bankruptcy, does it?" force of nations, we find nothing to compare with the United States in this debts and mortgages an—" present year of 1895." So writes Mul- dle on a fallacy. Every debtor has a hall, the eminent British statistician, in creditor. Debts and credits among the the North American Review, and fol- people balance themselves. A half a lowing are a portion of the figures he lowing are a portion of the figures he a half a million dollars from the rest of gives to sustain the statement: Since the population, and the wealth is all in 1840 the working power of the individ- Chicago. Does it make any difference ual in this country has been nearly dou-bled, owing to the invention of laborsaving machinery. In the United States and collateral are here. the working power, measured in foottons, is 1940 foot-tons daily, while in Great Britain the working power of an rupted, "we are after facts. Now," I individual is but 1470 tons: in Germany what our public debt was in 1859. and France it is 970 tons: in Austria 650, and in Italy not quite 400 tons. In the said Coin. work of farm hands Mr. Mulhall finds that a man in this country f"raises as much grain as three in England, four in Coin? Is the interest eating up the prin-France, and five in Germany which cipal? shows what an enormous waste of labor the money unit—" occurs in Europe because farmers are not possessed of the same mechanica You have befuddled the people too much appliances as in the United States."

In the matter of educational advaners. In the words of Mr. Mulhall, "it in 1880? may be fearlessly asserted that in the history of the human race no nation ever before possessed 41,000,000 instructed citizens." The annual expenditures per individual is \$2 40. Great Britain sum; France expends 80 cents; Germany does it?" 50, Austria 30, and Italy 25 cents.

The wealth of this country is greater ever and seemed lost in thought. than that of Great Britain by 35 per Now is the time to subscribe.

cent. Between 1861 and 1870 the average yearly accumulations of Jurban and rural workers amounted to \$38.10. For the following decade these annual accumulations amounted to \$80,30. In He Bears His Trouble with 1860 the average wage of the American operative amounted to \$289. In 1890 the average reached \$485, and doubtless attained a higher point a year or two later, but about that time a majority of the operatives decided they "wanted a chauge," got it, and have been working . for lower wages ever since-when they had work at all.

THE FLAG AND AN APPROPRIA-

Right at the outset of this campaign. when the indications are that the Re- with quiet composure, giving every ev publicans will be represented on their dence, however, of a trusting man legislative ticket by John Thomas, G. sense of betraval and deep loss. M W. Wilhelm and Thomas Austin, THE Coxey was dining at the Bellevue whe INDEPENDENT wishes to present a few he heard the news, and he started home thoughts to its readers, that may read at once. He had little to say when que suspiciously like an exhortation for the tioned about his attitude. flag and an appropriation. Ordinarily election of this or that candidate because he lives in a certain, township. The I told him three weeks ago, that he sha rules of politics require some give and take in that respect. This year, how her there. I have advised her as to the stake. The state hospital is now under and the state has little, at best, to give. Whatever Massillon secures will be obtained not by favor but by hard fighting, and we need men at Columbus who know how to fight and whose associations are If the wheelmen want a speedway in such that they will feel like fighting.

We all know what Mr. Thomas has done, and where he stands. He is experienced in the ways of general assemblies, and if promoted to the senate he Sunday evening." term at Columbus, and also knows the ropes. He is as good a Massillonian as all round it will only be a question of way of accomplishing results that will curs. There is room on the streets for with us and of us. He is young, tal- When she chooses to renounce her husented and ambitious. It is reasonable to expect that Thomas Austin will be but not before heard from on many subjects and especially on the one that concerns his home from town several days last week. Mr city's business interests.

Every citizen of Massillon, therefore, has a personal reason for standing by the Republican legislative ticket, and for refraining from entering into pledges a year ago that Browne met Miss Coxey that might interfere with progress ou the Her father, who was engrossed in his state hospital.

ELI PERKINS AND COIN-

Eli Perkins has been to Chicago to see Coin, with whom he had one of his snappy interviews. His object was to ask him the meaning of the paragraph: The annual interest in all our public turned home. In the meantime the girl and private debts is more than the annual profits in business and production." It struck Eli Perkins that this alarming statement required elucidation. This was the colloquy:

"Now, Coin," I said. "get down your partment, stocked with scenes of church census report (No: 192, June 4, 1892.) interiors, local and historical, and then and answer me—what was the value of rith the aid of proper gowns, will so all the property in the United States in

sus report."
"Well," said Coin, scanning the pages that he had misquoted, "the report says **\$**16,159,616,068.

'And how much property in the United States ten years later-in 1870?" "Just \$30,000,000,000," said Coin. "It

had about doubled." 'And how much ten years later, in 1880, after the war shrinkage?

"The report says \$43,000,000,000." And now Coin put in what you suppressed in your book. How did the na-

tion stand in 1890? "Why, it is estimated that all our property, even to towns below 1,000 will bring on the cathedral and the population, amounted to \$94,000,000,

"So our property has doubled in ten vears?

 W_{w-ell} , it s-e-e-m-s so," said Coin, coloring up. "It is so, Coin," I said. "You are

reading from the United States census reports. When a nation's profits in business and production increase 7 per cent. a year it don't look much like national

"No-well, you don't take in private "There you go again, Coin. You strad-

"Well-may be-if-" "Never mind the if, Coin," 1 inter-"It was \$5,827,000,000, an awful debt,"

'And what was it in 1890?'

"Why, only \$1,454,000,000." "Now do you call that running behind,

Well the debtor and creditor class and

O stop, Com; stop that nonsense already with your primary money and redemption money and creditor class. Give us straight English. Now again, tages this country far surpasses all oth- what was the interest on our public debt "It was \$148,000,000-an awful inter-

"Yes, it was, Coin," I said, "but what

was it in 1890° "Why, only \$94,000,000." "A reduction of the interest on the public debt of \$54,000,000 in ten years,

comes next, with a trifle over half that Coin, don't look like running behind,

Coin bit his finger nails harder than

Quiet Dignity.

THERE WILL BE NO SHOOTING

All He Asked of Browne was That H Should Show His Ability to Properly Sup port the Daughter-His Home Await Her if She Ever Repents Her Bargain.

Mr. Coxey has come home. There wa no exhibition of belligerency upon hi arrival from Philadelphia Sunday night and on the contrary, he bore himsel

"I shall not make any trouble," sai he calmly. "My decision on the que tion was reached some time ago. The only thing I shall ask if Browne is who provide a home for his wife and suppo and have nothing to retract on that way, and the action of the next general point. In an interview which I had assembly will either advance or hold with my daughter I advised her to posthad proved his ability to care for her. She has chosen to overlook my advice, and there is absolutely nothing more that I can say, except that my home will be open to her if at any time in the future she should repent of her bar-

Before leaving Philadelphia Mr. Coxev forwarded the following telegram to his wife: "Evening papers say Mamie married last evening. If correct please tell her to go with him before I return

In obedience to the instructions from her husband, Mrs. Coxey sent the misguided little girl to the home of her mother, Mrs. Jones, who lives near Paul's station. Browne, of course, has no home of his own in which to provide for his wife. Mr. Coxey absolutely refuses to have any intercourse with his daughter under present conditions. band, her father's home is open to her,

Browne took advantage of his knowledge that Mr. Coxey would be absent Coxey was sitting on the pier at Atlantic City with delegates to the International League of Press clubs at the time when Justice Folger was uniting his daughter and Carl Browne. It is little more than political schemes had no idea that his eather-coated lieutenant was nourishing a tender passion, but others, more observant and suspicious, certainly did.

Early in April Miss Coxey left her own mother's home in Massillon, having be come of age, and joined the present Mrs. Coxey in Philadelphia. She remained there until May 24, when they all reconfided to her step mother, the fact that she and Browne were engaged, and Mrs. Coxey told her husband. Mr. Coxey took occasion to admonish Browne, at once that he ought to prove his ability to support a wife, before marrying any one. Up to this time Browne had been a dependent upon Mr. Coxey. The controversy led to Browne's dismissal.

Mrs. Browne was 18 years old on April 4. She was born at Danville. Pa., but was educated in Massillon, attractive young woman, and more than commonly well informed.

Justice Folger, who performed the marriage ceremony, desires THE INDE-PENDENT to make one correction of its account of the ceremony on Friday. The published account mentions in appreciative language the one "chaste kiss" implanted with warmth and grace upon the lips of the bride. Mr. Folger desires it known that the kiss was the result of Browne's advice to his wife, and that in receiving it he was on the defensive, so to speak. Justice McMillan, who was also present, was similarly honored.

BROWNE'S STORY.

Browne says, "today: I will admit that Mr. Wolf took photographs of Miss Mamie Coxey and myself in Clementz's gallery last Friday before a painted back ground of the capitol steps, which I had prepared, but I do not admit that we were married according to our understanding of what constitutes a marriage ceremony according to reason and common sense. Yes, Justice Folger was there, but no man made laws that ever superseded the law of nature. had Folger called in, in order that the man would prevent Brother Coxey from doing anything rash (as he is very light headed sometimes, as I know from a year and a half' knowledge with him in jail and out.) when Miss Mame undertook to leave home to meet me in Washington, to carry out our proposed marriage in this city-theosophically on on the occasion of the reunion of the commonweal, on July 4th, next. When I heard of his "wrath," upon learning of the scene in the photograph gallery, I just laughed and thought of the old saying, 'whom the God's would des distroy they first make mad.

"But, I do hope" continued Browne, "that he is not so mad, but he will renew that bond today, in the probate court, so I will have to go to jail, unless some good friend comes forward in in his stead, until next September. They have put off my libel case until that time, on the excuse of the unfinished condition of the court house. I am now going to Canton to see Mr. Welty, and have him telephone the next governor of Ohio if he will save me from a monopoly jail, in a charge against me for warfare done in his his cause, and which he at that time approved.'

MRS. BROWNE IS HEARD FROM.

Mrs. Browne was shown her father's interview this morning. She assumes her husband's method of speaking of the ceremony of Friday as a "legal formalthat precedes another marriage fixed for July 4th. "Humph!" said she. Supported Mr. Browne for a year, did Why, everybody knows that Carl Browne has made my father all that he is with the public. Anyhow I am going to marry him July 4th, and I do not ask any aid from my father, who has ordered me out of his house. I am not a child. I know what I am doing.'

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THE VOTE OF PERRY TOWNSHIP

Ex-Mayor Reed and Thomas Austin Surely Succeed.

PLACES OTHER

It is Nip and Tuck Between Capt. Craw ford and James Brown-John Thomas Seems to Have the Senatorial Convention The Vote Coming in Very Slowly.

There are still some elements of doubt about the results of the Republican primary election Saturday. Ex-Representative John Thomas seems to have secured a clear majority certainly, and more probably, of delegates to the Senatorial convention. Judge I. H. Taylor is re-nominated and so are Sheriff Doll, Treasurer Geib, and Thomas Casselman of Alliance, for clerk of courts. They had no opposition. Ex-Mayor Wm. Reed is nominated for auditor without a doubt. It is not certainly known Brown will make the run for commissioner. For representative Thomas Austin, of Massillon, is certainly a winner, running mate. Mayor Lupher, of forth in the table, are as follows: Waynesburg, is close behind Mr. Wil- DELEGATES TO SENATORIAL CONNENTION. helm, and may turn out to be ahead. The nominations for infirmary director and surveyor are clothed in so much Grapewine, 171; Frank Shallenberger doubt that a guess cannot be hazarded.

reported to the Republican central committee at 2 o'clock: Millport, Jackson Williams, 160; Harry Elsass, 102; Wm. township, Midway and Uniontown in B. Martin, 93; John Printz, 101; W. P. Lake township, Youngstown Hill, Lima- Fox, 60; Sherman Cochran, 71; Thos. C ville, North Baltimore, Marlboro, Barryertsville, Pike and Sugar Creek townships, Pigeon Run, Stands, West Brookfield, Freeburg and Mt. Union. The total J. M. Bayliss, 214; Joseph Healy, 100; vote, without these precincts, is as fol-

For representative (two to nominate) -J. C. Lupher, 1,679; Thomas Wilson, 1,647 Thomas Austin, 1,993; Geo. W. Wilhelm, 1,744.

For auditor-W. M. Reed, 2,216; W. H. Rowlen, 1,496. For commissioner-James Brown. 1.924: Richard B. Crawford, 1,764. For infirmary director (one to nomin-

ate)-J. M. Howenstine, 2,017; A. P. Teel, 1,046; John A. Hay, 546. For surveyor-G. L. Sicafoose, 533; Chas. D. Wise, 1,351; John S. Hoover,

SANDY TOWNSHIP COMPLETE.

For representative (two to nominate -J. Lupher 107, Thomas Wilson 81, T. Austin 23, Geo. W. Wilhelm 63. For ancitor-W. M. Reed 93, W. H. Rowlen 71.

For commissioner-James Brown 58, Richard B. Crawford 106. For infirmary director-J. M. Howen stine 141. A. P. Teel 8, John Hay 16. For surveyor—G. D. Sickafoose 150,

Chas. Wise 8, John S. Hoover 8. ALLIANCE AND LEXINGTON COMPLETE. For representative (two to be nominated)—Lupher 233, Wilson 472, Austin

317. Wilhelm 133. Auditor-Reed 331, Rowlen 271. Commissioner-Brown 323, Crawford

Infirmary director-Howenstine 108, Teel 456, Hay 44. Surveyor-Sickafoose 91, Wise 219,

OSNABURG TOWNSHIP COMPLETE. For representative—Lupher 45, Wil-

on 39, Austin 21, Wilhelm 17. Auditor-Reed 28, Rowlen 33. Commissioner-Brown 43, Crawford

Infirmary director-Howenstine 53. Teel 4, Hay 5. Surveyor-Sickafoose 30, Wise 14. Hoover 17.

ANTON CITY AND TOWNSHIP COMPLETE For representative-Lupher 761. Wilson 424, Austin 588, Wilhelm 399. Auditor—Reed 527, Rowlen 614. Commissioner-Brown 661, Crawford

Infirmary director-Howenstine 906, Teel 55, Hay 151. Surveyor-Sickafoose 181, Wise 457 Hoover 506.

BEACH CITY PRECINCT. Representative-Lupher 11. Wilson 26, Austin 14, Wilhelm 79, Sheriff Doll

Auditor-Reed 86, Rowlen 0. Commissioner—Brown 17, Crawford

Infirmary director-Howenstine 74, Tiel 7, Hay 3. Surveyor-Sickafoose 3, Wise 4, Hoov-LOUISVILLE PRECINCY.

For representative—J. C. Lupher, 7

Thomas Wilson, 119; Thomas Austin, 5;

Geo. W. Wilhelm, 112.

For auditor-W. M. Reed, 107; W. H For commissioner—James Brown, 48 Richard B. Crawford, 73. For infirmary director—J. M. Howen-stine, 104; P. P. Teel, 12; John A. Hay, 4.

For surveyor-G. L. Sickafoose, 12

Chas. D. Wise, 26; John S. Hoover, 81. NORTH LAWRENCE PRECINCY. For representative—Lupher 25, Wilson 58, Austin 135, Wilhelm 53. Audi-

tor—Reed 94, Rowlen 57. Commission-er—Brown 135, Crawford 22. Infirmary Director-Howenstine 23, Teel 101, Hay 9. Surveyor-Sickafoose 1, Wise 20 Hoover 116. CANAL FULTON PRECINCT.

For representative—Lupher 97, Wilson 102, Austin 26, Wilhelm 115. Auditor-Reed 63, Rowlen 106. Treasurer—Geib 168.

Commissioner-Brown 129, Crawford Infirmary director-Howenstine Teel 108. Hay 19. Surveyor-Sickafoose 2, Wise 1, Ho-

IN MASSILLON. Local Candidates All Receive Handsom

Support. There was little excitement in Massil-

over 176:

lon, Saturday, on account of the Repubwhether Captain Crawford or James lican primary election. Many workers were out, and there were a number of interesting brushes, but on the whole the proceedings were quiet. The results and George W. Wilhelm probably his in Perry township, other than those set

First ward (four to be elected)—F. L Hemperly, 186; C. O. Merwin, 184; J. H. 160; S. R. Weirich, 80. J. W. Foltz, 102; Frank Marx, 71; C. E. Jarvis, 97; James The following precincts had not been Smith, jr., 24; P. O Vickery, 41. Second ward, (four to be elected) J. H.

Brown, 74; Jas. R. Dunn, 40; Freeman ville, Richville, New Berlin, Paris, Rob. Gaddis, 28; J. L. Green, 45, W. M. Rog. Third Ward-(four to be elected) Robert Reay, 215; F. O. Humberger, 159;

> Frank Arthur, 94; Jacob Graze, 97; Peter | for screened lump: Gribble, 94; Wm. F. Ricks, 55. Fourth Ward—(one to elect r. Beatty, 26; Wm. B. Humberger, 15; Fred Hose, 19: Nathan Moles, 3; A. W.

Inman, 3. Massillon precinct (two to elect)-W. F. Fasnacht, 19; Harvey Everhart, 21 S. B. Stern, 17; R. P. L. Grant, 10.

REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEEMEN. One central committeeman was elected from each precinct. The full vote follows:

First ward-Precinct A-C. O. Merwin, 174; D. C. Borton, 35; O. C. Volkmor, 33; precinct B-Ed Jacoby, 97; J. Second ward-Precinct A - Albert

Ellis, 150; James R. Dunn, 28; precinct B—John Mannweiler, 158; W. P. Fox, Third ward-Precinct A-John E.

Johns, 330; precinct B—J. W. Cameron. 70; J. A. Siffert, 156; precinct C-R. Reay, 183; Chas. Remele, 20. Fourth ward-Fred Fricker, 22; J. P. Penberthy, 25.

Massillon Precinct-Horace Fasnacht

Richville Precinct-Benj. L. Ayres, 44. A Light Wheat Crop. Northern Ohio crop conditions, as re-

ported June 17, are as follows: Showers were general on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but they were light in most places, and have been insufficient to improve the condition of vegetation to any considerable extent, but were of great value as the ground is very dry. Wheat is headed and seems to be filling fairly well, but the heads and straw are short, and the crop will be light. Oats do not show much improvement during the week, and are heading with very short straw. Corn shows a good growth considering the dryness of the ground, and looks well, but many fields are small owing to its having been replanted. Potatoes in nearly all counties have made good growth, but in many places bugs are numerous. Meadows and pastures There is only one way to cure deafness are very short, and the hay crop will be very light. Clover is being cut in many places; yield small. The strawberry crop is very light. The fruit trees are dropping badly, but enough yet remains

Saved Mrs. Rennie's Life. Mrs. Jennie Rennie of Virgil, N. Y..

to admit of a fair crop.

had been sick for a year or more with overflow of the gall and ulcers of the stomach. Her physician told her she could not live. Mrs. Rennie's mother had found such benefit from the use of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, that she persuaded her daughter to use it, which she did, with the result that it cured her of these diseases, and she says she was never as well as now. Any one desiring a house raised

moved will do well by calling on E. F. Heisler & Bros., opposite driving park, Canton road. All work guaranteed satisfactorily and price reasonable.

Farmer Moore Offers Judge Was Security. CANTON. June 18.—Carl Browne sbandoned his determination to go go to jail this afternoon, upon the expiration The Operators Submit Their of the bond signed by J. S. Coxey. He

Proposition.

POWDER REMAINS THE SAME.

A Better Scale Than Any Other in Ohio-The Cut Not so Great as the Cut in the Price of Mining-Figures Stationary in Many Cases, and in One Much Higher.

The committee appointed by the min-

ers at their convention, held in this city yesterday, conferred with the operators in J. F. Pocock's office during the afternoon. The question of "dead work" was thoroughly discussed by both sides. A scale was finally submitted by the operators and the meeting adjourned. As yet the miners have not reported an acceptance of the scale, but today they are working generally. The present price which they are required to pay for pow der has created the most dissatisfaction among the Massillon miners. The price, \$1.50 per keg, is the same, however, that is being paid throughout the state The miners employed by the Ridgway Burton Company are at work today, and it is generally supposed that they have accepted the pending scale. The other mines have not been heard from but President John Mossop is expected to report their decision during the day. The scale submitted was arranged as follows: MASSILLON DISTRICT PRICES.

On a basis of mining

at sixty

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cents per ton. propor-tionate 15 per cent. re-June I duction. 1895. Mining per ton...... \$ 60 Entry per yard, single shift..... 1 60 § 51 1 36 15 Entry per yard, dou-1 57 Breakthroughs per yard (entry)...... Breakthroughs per 64 1 06 miners. Roadmen per day..... Drivers per day 1 Cagers per day..... 1 Car coupler per day... 1 Engineers per day... 1 Pump tenders per 1 27 Assistant trimmer per day..... Dumper (on top) per 1 23 day..... 1 35 Outside day labor..... 1 35 Frappers per day er pumper per day...... Dirt shoveler (inside) 1 31 per day. Expenses: Powder per keg..... 1 50 Oll per gallor 9mithiou: For entry men, per .0125

For room men, per 007 Powder and oil to be made at all times the ame as general price throughout the state o All employes using oil to furnish it them

The following are prices paid for mining, day labor, etc., south of Massillon at Goshen, Midvale, Wheeling Creek on the C., L. & W. Ry., and at Sherodsville, Laurelton and Dillonvale, on the W. & L. E. Ry., at the present time, the

rate for mining being 51 cents, per ton

Mining, per ton..... Entry, per yard, Break-through, per

Engineers, per day..... Weighman " "..... Blacksmith " Trimmers, " Dumpers, Powder, per keg.....

THE JACKSON DISTRICT. In the Jackson district, Ohio, the following prices are paid at the present time:

7" height of coalonly, per Drivers, rimmers, " Firemen.

)ther labor, per day,

Powder, per keg.

GOES TO THE WORKHOUSE.

John Welshenbaugh Pays the Penalty for Choking His Wife.

John Welshenbaugh, who was arrested on Monday for choking his wife and who entered a plea not guilty, changed the plea to guilty this morning. He was again arraigned before Mayor Schott and was fined the costs amounting to \$10, and sentenced to the workhouse for twenty days.

Mr. Welshenbaugh was taken to Canton by Marshal Markel at 10:30 o'clock. In common pleas court a divorce case s now pending which was instituted by Mrs. Welshenbaugh some time ago. The charge is cruelty. Her attorneys, Willison and Day, will take immediate steps to have the case brought up.

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications, as they cannot

reach the diseased portion of the ear. and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed con dition of the mucous lining of the Eusta chian Tube. When this tube gets in flamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entire ly closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi tion, hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by ca tarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give one hundred dollars for

any case of deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarri Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Impure blood is the cause of boils

pimples and other eruptions. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifi. the blood, and cures from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, these troubles.

as sureties. FIVE PRECINCTS MISSING

He gave new bond with Allen Cook,

BROWNE GIVES BAIL.

says that Mrs. Browne arged him not to

sacrifice himself in this manner. Eight Populists, who were in Canton attend-

ing a party conference come forward,

and offered to furnish security for his

D. W. Smith, Emanuel Reese, R. Mc-Guire, J. P. Moore and W. H. Kerch,

appearance.

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD A FEW VOTES BEHIND. Thomas Austin and G. W. Wilhelm Surely

Nominated-W. M. Reed Secures a Heavy

Majority-Relative Standing Not Likely to Change. CANTON, June 18.-All but five unimportant precincts have filed their vote at the Republican primary election. The defeat of Captain Crawford, for commissioner, by a small margin, is con-

the total vote will be affected by the five precincts not yet heard from. The total vote exclusive of these five precincts, is as follows: For representative, (two to be nominated) Thomas Austin, 2,152; G. W. Willhelm, 2,078; J. C. Lupher, 1,991;

ceded. It is extremely unlikely that

Thos. Wilson, 1,944. For auditor, W. M. Reed, 2,671; W H. Rowlen, 1,630,

For county commissioner - James Brown, 2,129; R. B. Crawford, 2,108.

For infirmary director-J. M. Howenstine, 2,358; A. P. Teel, 1,227; John A. Hay, 621.

For surveyor-J. S. Hoover, 2,034; C. D. Wise, 1,587; G. L. Sickafoose, 660.

PLAYED WITH MATCHES. small Boys Cause a Loss by Fire at Canal Fulton.

CANAL FULTON, June 18.—While playing with matches in A. J. Kittinger's barn, this morning, two small boys succeeded in setting it on fire. The boys were sons of Mr. Kittinger and of the Rev. Mr. Bechely. They had a narrow escape, their hair being singed. The barn was destroyed, and but for the good work of the fire department, many other struc-140 tures would have gone too. As it was several small buildings were burned.

A New Company in the Field.

WEST LEBANON, June 14.-Agents representing the Brewster Coal Company, of Akron, have put in an appearance in the village, and have announced that their company will buy up every acre of nnleased coal land, These regions are swarming with coal operators and they all promise great things for West Lebanon. Mr. Brewster himself was here on several occasions, and he says that the coal found is of a first class quality.

Lost His Hand. Frank Benedict, a brakeman employed at the Pennsylvania railroad yards, had his right had mashed while coupling cars this morning. Mr. Benedict had just come to work and was coupling the engine to some cars when his hand was caught between the bumpers with the above result. He was taken to his home and Dr. Hardy summoned. The surgeon says that the hand will have to be am-

putated at the wrist.

The evidence continues to come and all helps to prove our claims for Dr. Wheeler's Nerve vitalizer.

W. C. Flick, ex-postmaster, New Garden, Columbiana county, O., says: "About two years ago I was all run down, had no strength to work, was listless, drowsy in day time and wakeful at night, and felt about as nervous and miserable as I could feel and live. Salem doctors applied a battery, examined me closely and pronounced it a serious case of nervous prostration, for which there was no help except to keep as quiet as possible. I think that they didn't expect me to live long. I spoke of trying a patent medicine, but the doctor said no patent medscine could help me. But as I steadily grew worse I had to try something, so got Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which was highly recommended for nerve diseases. I felt a good effect from the first use of it, so continued to use it and continued to improve in health. Think I used six bottles and be-

lieve I am perfectly cured.' Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is a medicinal preparation which cannot fail to help any nerve disorder or "run condition of health. Sold by Z. down' T Baltzly, Ph. Morganthaler and F. E. Seaman, and all druggists.

"Give me a man with an aim, Whatever that aim may be.
Whether it's wealth, or whether it's fame,
It matters not to me."

Half the aimless lives are due to lassitude of body caused by a disordered liver. To keep your liver in order and so prevent evil accumulations in your blood to make you feel light and right and bright from morning till night, to make your sleep sweet, and keep your system complete, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They cure constipation, indigestion, biliousness, sick headache and kindred disturbances.

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Mrs. Herman Marks is visiting friends in Cleveland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Getz, of High street, a son. Harry W. Parsons, of the Hotel Conrad, is visiting Tiffin friends.

guest of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Bucher, in Hill street. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Knapp are in Chicago visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Thornburgh. The Massillon Stone and Fire Brick

Company, have secured another big contract at Medina. The degree staff of Canton Lodge

Knights and Ladies of Honor will institute a lodge in Canton, Friday night. The output of coal at the Massillon

mines on the W. & L. E. railway, amounted to twenty-six cars on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Somers, of Oneida Mills, and Mrs. Lizzie Cullen, of Sherrodsville, are the guests of George Beiter and fam-

A boy, one of the inmates of Charity school, fell from a tree the other day

married in Massillon, today, by the Rev. W. B. Leggett. The new town clock arrived this morn-

of Joseph Coleman. One of the persons received into membership in the Presbyterian church yes-

Carl Browne and his wife expect to start for Washington on Friday, traveling by easy stages. He is to speak ter.

The new front in the grocery estab lishment of Martin & Vogt is about completed, and a similar improvement is being made in the store of their neighbors,

Forty hours' devotional services were concluded at St. Barvara's church, at West Brookfield, on Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. Kuebler, of Canal Fulton, delivered the evening sermon.

Progress is the motto adopted by the residents of South street. The following have abolished their fences: H. V. Kramer, Mrs. Louis Zeller, Mrs. Sarah Russell, A. F. Portmann.

long.

Among the "features" with Barnum's show, this year, are "Trilby on horseback," a woman clown, a woman ringmaster, an equatic exhibition, concluding with a high dive into five feet of

tery held a meeting yesterday afternoon and appointed Wm. F. Ricks to the vacancy caused by the death of Peter G. Albright. Charles Jarvis was elected and John Hilt. superintendent.

Umbenhouer property, corner of Tremont street and Park Row, for \$4,100. acres of land to Bishop I. F. Horstmann for cemetery purposes.

at Chippewa lake on the Fourth of July. On the 20th the band will go into camp their old places and the strike was at the same place for ten days, with the broken. The miners resumed work liam Dine. They were married in Janu-

been heard from at last. For delegate; to the senatorial convention it gives W. A. Fasnacet 6, R. P. L. Grant 7, S. B. Stern 1, Harvey Everhart 4. This makes W. F. Fasnacht and Harvey Everhart the winners, each having

family and household effects to Jackson, Mich., where they will in the future re-Mr. Hocking has been a resident of Massillon for many years, and was very loth to leave, but the thought of mining coal at fifty-one cents was so distasteful to him that he decided to the miners have a misconceived idea that cast his lot in a new field. His property the price of powder and oil was to be in this city has been disposed of.

Harry Lash, a farmer of near West Lebanon, had an ear almost severed from willing to abide by the decision of the his head Friday evening by being thrown joint conference, the result of which is from a buggy to the paved street. Mr. now pending. Lash was in the act of getting into his vehicle when the horse frightened at a passing street car and jerking the buggy forward suddenly, threw Mr. Lash to the street. His horse was caught after

his sons, written from Liverpool, briefly describes his visit to Hawarden, where he met Mr. Gladstone, Great Britain's grand old man. At Liverpool he called on Consul James T. Neal, who is a had vast experience in dealing with the friend of long standing. Of him he learned what Ohio Republicans had done. He says that the potatoes in Ireland are in bloom, and that he and Mrs. Conrad are thoroughly enjoying them-

Tuesday night, in an informal manner, those present playing cards until 9:30 when dancing followed until nearly one Miss Evelyn Albrecht won at progressive Buffalo, N. Y., and the book will be sent euchre and received books as prizes.

Among those present were Miss Ricks,

of Cleveland, Miss Hartnell and Miss Tonner, of Canton, Miss Bastiff, of War-ren, and Mr. David Croxton, of Canal Dover.

Paul Kirchhofer and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gise returned home from Beth-Edmund Griffiths and Thomas any last night. They speak in the highest terms of the commencement exercises. Rob Gise, of this city, graduated with high musical honors. He was congratulated on every hand after his selection on Monday evening. In the near future Prof. Eugene Feuchtinger, musical instructor at Bethany, with four of

Sugar Creek township this morning and arrested Eunice Truby on a charge of criminal slander. The affidavit was sworn to by Caroline Barrett. Eunice Truby was brought to this city and arraigned in Justice Folger's court. Her Pigeon Run mine, Tuesday evening, at trial will be set for the latter part of this week. The Truby woman is charged with saying all manner of unbecoming things about Mrs. Barrett, and the case will be hotly contested.

Mrs. Rachel Williams has received a lines. Miss Williams, who is an accomplished musician, always officated at the ship's organ during services.

ative of the board of directors from each of the counties of Tuscarawas, Wayne, Summit, Medina, Portage, Columbiana, Mahoning, Carroll and Stark held a meeting at the Stark county infirmary Tuesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the question of doctors' fees. The following gentlemen were present at the meeting: W. Cummings, S. J. Roller, J. B. Best, Mr. Culbertson, W. D. Phillips and Wm. Wit-

grocery firm of Martin & Vogt, was shot on Monday afternoon. Two weeks ago the shaft and Drs. Reed and Hardy, of the animal was purchased from J. J. Clark and was sound as far as the contracting parties knew. It was driven in the delivering wagon in the morning, and near noon displayed symptoms of illness. At the barn every thing possible the forehead to the base of the skull, was done to relieve the animal, but the efforts were of no avail. A veterinary surgeon ordered the horse killed to end killed instantly, as his skull was crushed, its suffering's. It was attacked with both legs broken and his hip badly muapoplexy.

THE MINERS' CONVENTION. the Operators.

The miners' delegate convention w nt | funeral will be held at his late residence into session at the Trades and Lab r As- | Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, and at Myers's sembly hall, this morning, with ourteen church at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. P. Wise delegates, representing 1,214 miners, officiating. The Sippo Lodge, I. O. O. present. President J. J Mossop and F., of which he was a member, will at-Secretary Abraham W mams occupied tend in a body, and will perform their their usual places. The greater part of ritual services at the grave. He was the morning was occupied in hearing also a member of the Ancient Order of the reports of the various committees. Forresters, of Niles. The following were selected as a committee to meet the operators in joint conference at J. F. Pocock's office at 2 and several children. He is 32 years of o'clock this afternoon: James Parks, James Creighton, John N. Davis, Benja- ily. min Jones, Cyrus Rowe, J. J. Mossop A MINE ACCIDENT.

Falling top at Kranse's No. 2 mine, this noon, caught Thomas Garver. Dr. er's sister, Mrs. Lewis Matthew, at Crystal Spring. If they like this country they may remain J. F. Gardner, who attended him, says

W. & L. E. TROUBLE OVER. an end. On Saturday the men returned to work, and considerable was mined, The Massillon Military band will play prompted the discharge of fifty men. As many of the men were re-instated in struck in sympathy with their fellow

> and Oil. The miners of the Krause mine No. 2 factory. A meeting was held at the mouth of the shaft before going to work on Tuesday and this course was decided upon. Henry Leahy, superintendent of the mine, is at a loss to know what the men are striking about. He says that raised. This, he says, is not the case and that the owners of this mine ar

Know Thyself. How important this injunction to every roung man! How many ruin their health and future happiness through pernicious practices contracted in ignorents, guardians and humanitarians can do no better service to the rising generation, than to place in their hands the information and warnings contained in a little book carefully prepared by an association of medical gentlemen, who have structive habits which are far more pre- as given in The Independent of Tuesvalent than any layman can possibly im- day, with Brown for commissioner, ally underwine the constitution and health, and destroy the future happiness and tands to hear from. of the victim. Cut out this notice and enclose it with ten cents in stamps (to pay postage) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street

Davis the Victims. BOTH MEN BADLY MUTILATED.

A Mistake in Calculation or a Premature Explosion Instantly Kills Edmund Grif-

fiths, and His Partner Fatally Injured-

The Story of the Terrible Accident. Edward Griffiths is dead and Thomas Davis will die as the result of a terrible accident that occurred at the Howells about 4:45 o'clock. Griffiths and Davis were miners and worked together in the same room. Their room was so situated that they were the last men in the mine to fire their shots to loosen coal for the next day. After the rest of the miners had passed out Mr. Griffith and his "buddy" prepared two shots, which they lighted and then retired from the room. It is the supposition that the two men heard the first shot and, thinking that both had exploded simultaneonsly, they returned to their room to see the result, and that while they were investigating the other shot had gone off with the foregoing result.

There is also another theory that the shot exploded prematurely. The miners who had passed out before them, called to them and upon receiving no answer, went to their room where Mr. Griffiths was found lying on his face dead, and his partner lying several feet distant in an unconscious condition. The news of the accident spread like wild fire and soon the miners came flocking back, all eager to do anything in their power. The coal was removed from the bodies of the two men and scores of willing hands conveyed them to the mouth of this city, were summoned. The surgeons arrived as quickly as possible, and dressed the wounded man's injuries. Poor Davis's skull was fractured from

and his death is hourly expected. The dead man had without a doubt been tilated. Both men were married and were held in the highest esteem by all. Edmund Griffiths was 54 years of age, and was the father of seven children. His home was at the "Patch." The

Thomas Davis resides at Pigeon Run age and is the only support of the fam-

Coroner McQuate arrived at the scene of the accident late Tuesday evening, and after taking the testimony of several persons gave it as his verdict that death resulted from purely accidental

of the right eye to the mouth, his right The testimony of Harvey Arthur and Mr. Jones, two fellow miners, develope the fact that the cause of the accident Kitt, of Canal Fulton, will have charge was a premature explosion. They said of our school during the winter term. that they had just gotten out of Grif- We have failed to learn who has been The trouble at the Pittsburg mines on fiths' and Davis's room when the explothe W. & L. E. railway, which are lo- sion took place, and that the shock was cated at Dillonvale and Laurelton, is at | so great that it extinguished their lights. John P. Jones, district mine inspector, is at Pigeon Run today investigating the

Wedding-Court Notes. CANTON, June 19.—Arabella Dine today petitioned for a divorce from Wil-Snyder.

Dr. E. D. Brant and Miss Catharine Bockius, of Canton, will be married at 7:30 tonight at the home of the bride's parents, in North Market street At 9:04 o'clock the bride and groom will price of powder and oil being unsatis- is the daughter of L. V. Bockius, a leading shoe merchant.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Nancy Smith, of Canton township, has been filed for probate. The will of Mary Scott, of Sandy township, has been admitted to probate and Wm. R. Scott has been appointed executor.

Curtis Sandals is the appointed ad ministrator of the estate of George W. Sandals, of Marlboro township. In the assignment of William Castle-

man, of Massillon, liens have been determined, and a distribution of the proceeds of sale of real estate has been or-

G. Mathias, of Alliance; G. E. Kimber ment will be held on Saturday, June 22 Maximo; Llewellyn Eldredge and Lulu ance and repented of when too late. Par- and Gertie Waisner, of East Greenville.

> NO CHANGE IN THE VOTE. "The Independent's" Tuesday Figures Un-

CANTON, June 19.-We expect to comgrave maladies here hinted at, and who mence the official count this evening. feel that they owe to humanity to warn The latest returns indicate nominations gine, and which, if persisted in, gradu-twenty-one votes in the lead, Midway church was well filled and the entertain-A. E. EYNON

> Chairman. Direct Line to Cleveland.

Coal and Iron Company brought suit for \$48,981.50 against J. F. Seiberling, an Akron manufacturer, in common pleas court yesterday. It is alleged that Mr. Serberling leased land at Mineral Point, Tuscarawas county, from the plaintiff, September 8, 1887. It is claimed that the land contained 2,000,000 tons of mineral coal on which the Tuscarawas company was to receive a royalty of 10 cents a ton. The charge is made that Mr. Seiberling could have mined at least 75,-000 tons a year, but that instead of that he mined hardly 10,000 tons. The suit this she suffered much pain until the might have been but wasn't mined.

THE WEEK AT NEWMAN. A Sunday Fire-Personal Notes-A Lively Primary.

NEWMAN, June 19.-Miss Mellie Masters spent several days in Canal Fulton. last week, the guest of Miss Hattie

Plant. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehlman, of Indiana, visited at this place last week, after an absence of thirty-two years.

spending several days with Miss Mellie | Masters. Mrs. Lorin C. Wise, of Canton, is visting this week with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Lilian Schott, of Massillon, is

Young, at the old homestead. Our brick works have secured more contracts, and the prospects for steady work this summer are good.

Jackson, the Canal Fulton liveryman, and Daniel Sheldon were seen in our village for a short time, last Thursday A dwelling house near the Coxey quarry, owned by Mrs. Ebenezer Jen kins, and occupied by the Baker family, was burned to the ground at about 10 clock Sunday night. The loss is par-

tially covered by insurance. Mrs. Ira Fisher and family, of Massillon, and her sister, Miss Mary Becket, of Sherrodsville, are visiting at the Ralston residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Currie, of Canton, circulated among their many Newman friends Saturday and Sunday, bidding them good by before leaving for a trip through Scotland, taking the boat at New York on Saturday. They expect to be gone about seven weeks.

Our Children's Day exercises were the best we have ever had of this kind, and we are pleased to say one of the largest audiences for some time; the performers did their part very well, and the singing as usual was highly compliment-

Mrs. John Kitt and daughter, of Canal Fulton, visited Mrs. W. Findley Sunday.

Our Republican primary election on Saturday passed off quietly polling 32 votes, of which Austin received 29. C. Miller was elected central committee, gates been in favor of Thomas Findley, would have declined to run. The query is why so many of our friends assist the Republicans in nominating the candidates, and then vote the Populist ticket with his family, which consists of a wife at the election. This precinct had but 38 Republican votes all told. Now we are not complaining of having too many Republican voters at our primary but what we do like very much much to see is that when a man assists in making is visiting at the home of Charles Ecka ticket he should stand by it at the elec- ert.

Our township board of education met | S. Maurer expects to make his home in in Canal Fulton on Monday and trans- our midst in the near future. acted considerable business. They hired the teachers for the several districts for sillon on Tuesday. a term of five months. D. W. Walters, West Brookfield, and hired in district No. 8. We are pleased to state that the board wisely reconsidered the reducing of the school year to seven months. The purchasing of ten county atlases at a cost of \$100 was laid on the table. The North Lawrence district is now represented by Mrs. Isaac Sandwith, and she is proving herself to be a very able and active member.

The west end of Stark county certainly has its share of candidates this time, which should make an exciting campaign

James C. Miller has gone to Logan county to work at erecting telephone restored to her maiden name, Arabella aren't more positions outside of the mine that pay \$2 per day, and let mining rest.

East Greenville.

Mr. Wm. Jones, of this place, and Miss Maggie Rummins, of Newman, were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Yoder, leave for the West, where they will re- of Dalton, and returned to the home of went on strike Tuesday morning, the main for several months. Miss Bockius the groom's parents, where about thirty of their friends were awaiting them. The evening was very joyfully spent with music, congratulations and social talk. The new couple have gone to housekeeping in the new home which was lately put up by H. Royer. The Greenville Stars, representing the

third nine of this place, played a nice game of ball last Saturday afternoon with the best club of Dalton, but were somewhat too light for the big team, and were defeated by a score of 7 to 11.

The Anderson and Dalton mines are the only mines around our village working every day. Bob Vantine is running a horse street

car from Greenville to the Dalton mine every night and morning, for the bene-Marriage licenses have been granted fit of the miners, at the low price of to Adolph Gassea and Mary Biere, of eight cents for the round trip. The Christian Endeavor entertain

in the M. E. church. A good pro gramme is being prepared. Miss Lizzie Evans, of Justus, is visit ing friends in Greenville and Dalton this week.

West Lebanon Happenings. WEST LEBANON, June 17 .- The young

child of Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Burkholder fell from a porch, last Friday, and broke an arm. Children's day exercises were held at the M. E. church Sunday evening. The

ment was very enjoyable. A lawn fete was held here Saturday evening under the auspices of the Lutheran church, and forty-three dollars was taken.

Harry B. White will speak in the in-

A SPIDER IN HER EAR.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH AT

The Presence of a Spider in a Young Girl's Ear Leads to Insanity, Ending in Death -Mrs. Valentine Wolf's Daughter the **≗**Victim.

onng daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wolf died Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness arising from a very peculiar source. Some time ago a spider crawled into the child's ear and from is for the royalty on the coal which spider was finally removed. She has never been well since and at times has been partially insane. Of late she has been gradually growing weaker and partment this week. The change was weaker until death, finally ensued. LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

.THE KIEL CANAL CELEBRATION. KIEL, June 19.—(By Associated Press)

After eight years of labor, at a cost of full force of men. Within ten days six \$38,500,000, the canal between the Baltic engines will be turned out as good as rections. and the North sea is ready for use. It new, and work on a number of other MAYER runs from near the mouth of the Elbe to new engines will be begun. The same to Hollesteen, at Kiel bay, a distance of activity is manifested all along the line and at the dock. fifty-nine miles. Its depth is from 412 to 434 fathoms, and its width at the bottom is 24 1-10 yards. The sides are walled with stone to the heighth of the sumed at a very low rate paid for minwater. The canal is lighted its whole length by electricity. It requires about thirteen hours for a vessel to pass through, lads in a game of ball by a score of 34 to At the celebration of the completion of 11. The features of the game were the this great work. Germany has fifty naval fine pitching done by F. Leonard and E. vessels; Great Britain has ten vessels, Rosche, and the home run made by P. Italy nine, United States four, France three, Russia three, Hungary four, Denmark six, Scandinavia five, Spain three, the Kendal boys to the score of 14 to 7. Holland two, Roumania two, and Turkey one, making in all fifty-two foreign at a reunion given by William Smith. vessels, with 814 officers and over 17,000 Score 19 to 10. men. Extensive preparations, costing half a million dollars, have been made to entertain the foreign guests. THE HORSE DID NOT MIND.

But the Excitable Mr. Wertz's Arm Was Broken.

WEST LEBANON, June 19.-While Charles Wertz was tilling his potatoes, Tuesday morning, he became enraged at his horse, and struck it with great force with his right fist. The horse made no show of resistance, but, nevertheless, Mr Wertz is laid up with a fractured arm, the horse's hide being entirely in- Hemperly, Abr. Kittinger, Abr. Zupp, vulnerable to the savage attacks of his of near East Greenville for reference. excitable owner. When Mr. Wertz is Correspondance solicited. able to take his arm out of the sling he he will take a course of physical culture before attempting to chastise his horse again. Rolivar.

The Tuscarawas county Sunday school

convention will be in session at this place from Wednesday until Friday. All persons interested in Sunday school work are cordially invited to be present. The base ball club will hold a festival in Vesper hall on Friday evening, June

Miss Florence Eckert, of Canal Dover, We have been informed that Mr. J

Dr. Garrett made a flying trip to Mas-

C. C. Shutz is having his store build-

Tired, Weak, Nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Strength and Bodily Vigor. The cause of that tired, weak, nervous

condition in which so many people find themselves, is the failure of the blood to properly nourish the nerves and tis-



paint.

nerves upon pure blood, and they will be steady and strong. Read this: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Hood's Barsaparilla as an excellent nerve tonic and blood purifier. Mrs. C. E. Venable I have taken it Keithsburg, Iii. more than once

sues. Feed the

and am taking it now. I was tired, my body sched, and I felt very badly all over. I was afraid I would be sick. I thought I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and It Has Gured Me, and I find that it is cheaper than the doc-

tor's bills. Hood's Pills are the best I

have ever taken and I use no other. I am

glad to have an opportunity to recom-

mend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. H. VENABLE, Keithsburg, Dl. Hood's Rarsa-

rures Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparills is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billious near, headache. 25c.

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The Chicago Markets

CHICAGO, June 19.-[By Associated Press -- Hogs active and higher, \$4.40@ \$4.90; cattle, lower; sheep, 10@ 15 lower; Wheat opened 36 lower; corn 16 higher. Wheat, 7136; corn, 4856; oats, 2814.

Toledo Wheat Market. Toledo, June 19.---[By Associated crews to handle its business, but not Press - Wheat 7534.

Reward! \$200.00 Reward. ing & Lake Erie with full force. The to any person who can prove we don't

Norwalk shops started Monday with a refund money where no cure is effected after giving a fair trial according to di-MAYERS' MAGNETIC CATARRH CURE.

> by Vapor Inhalation. One bottle to last for a three months' treatment.

> all forms of those terrible diseases June Cold and Hav fever cured.

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very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. arge sized bottles only fifty cents at Z. T. Baltzly's drug store.

I give them Chamberlain's Colic, Cholhours I was out of bed and doing my housework.-Mrs. W. L. Dunagan, Bonaqua, Hickman county, Tenn. For sale Persons calling for the above named letters by Ph. Morganthaler.

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Caillouette, druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says; "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken in my store I sent for a pottle and be

ers, and for purifying the blood and sys- T. Baltzly's drug store. Rheumatism Cured in Day.

Mystic Cure for rheumatism and neu-

The best salve in the world for cuts, Main street, is distributing samples free bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever to the afflicted. Large packages 50° and sores, tetter, chapped hands, chiblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. from catarrh. I tried Ely's Cream Balm For sale by Z. T. Baltzly.

> Scriven, a prominent manufacturer of New York City, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Such good results were obtained from its use that he sent back to the druggist from whom he had obtained it for two more bottles of the same remedy. When you have a cough or cold give this prepara-tion a trial and like Mr. Scriven you will want it when again in need of such medicine. It is a remedy of great worth and merit. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

Some time ago I was troubled with an attack of rheumatism. I used Cham-berlain's Pain Balm and was completely cured. I have since advised many of The grand specific for the prevailing my friends and customers to try the remedy and all speak highly of it. Simon Goldbaum, San Luis, Cal. For debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for

> Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego. Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50c. Sold by E. S. Cralg and G. B. Fulton.

Drowning Men Clutch at Straws.

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and broke his arm. Dr. Hardy reduced the fracture. Dr. S. E. Kimber and Miss Gertie Waisner, both of East Greenville, were

ing and is being placed in the tower of the M. E. church, under the supervision

day came by letter from a church in Ansansol, Bengal, India. nightly and his wife will sell reform li-

Sonnhalter Bros.

While attempting to ride a bicycle Tuesday evening, Paul Houriet fell from the seat and fractured his right fore arm. Under the care of Dr. Jones Mr. Hourist will be able to make another trial before

The directors of the Massillon ceme-

Mrs. E. Ricksecker and two daughters have arrived here from Saarbrucken,

try they may remain. James C. Streeter has purchased the Charles E. Jarvis has transferred seven

The slander case of Caroline Barrett against Eunice Truby may not be heard but the first out put will be made today. for two months to come. The most important witness, a Mr. Davis of Justus, interests of the W. & L. E. company, unfortunately broke his leg yesterday, spent several days in the district and COURT HOUSE AND COUNTY. and will be unable to appear.

Cleveland City Guards. The military with others in the state, when the fifty- ary, 1892, and have since resided in poles, at \$2 per day. This beats 51 cent company has about seventy-five members one cent controversy was settled, but Stark county. Mrs. Dine desires to be coal mining all hollow. It's a pity there and is one of Cleveland's best organiza-Richville precinct, Perry township has

twenty-five votes. Nicholas Hocking has moved his

a short chase, and after having his wounds dressed he returned home. A letter from Mr. S. A. Conrad to

The Massillon club was re-opened

Mrs. S. P. Post, of Canton, is the

his best pupils, will give a concert in this city at the Christian church.

Constable Frank Shepley drove to

letter from her husband and daughter announcing their safe arrival in England, after an overlong but very pleasant voyage. The letter contains an interesting account of the voyage and told of the manner in which devotional services are conducted on board ship. Everybody takes part in them regardless of religious

The Canton Record says: A represent

A valuable horse belonging to the

Committee Appointed to Consult With

and there was a fracture of the terminal vertebra.

workingmen, who were discharged for taking part in the Coalton riot.

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Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

LADIES.

Possman, George

FOREIGN.

will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUSSELL, P. M.

of one, once sick, who soon grew worse. With boils and blotches covered o'er,

With boils and blotches covered o'er, He took of remedies (?) a score. Alas, they all did fail to heal. While he each day still worse did feel. Up spoke a friend, "Your blood's impure "But Dr. Pearce can heal you sure "His 'G. M. D.' will quickly cure." Like balm on wounds these words w

poured. The sick man's health was soon restored.

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Emmer, Rev. Fred Folwell, Frank Hill. Charley Kegler, L. M. Portman, C. F.

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THE VALUE OF CORNELL UNIVERSITY 16 \$10,000,000.

ad Seventoen Hundred Stadents on Its Bolle-A Gigantic American Educational

[Special Correspondence.] New York, June 10.—At the head of the public educational system of the state of New York stands Cornell university, one of the wealth est and most efficient, at the same time that it is one of the youngest, of American institutions of learning. Cornell has an annual income of \$500,000, and the value of its property and endowment is \$10,000.000. In fact, there are but two or three wealthier universities on the continent. But notwithstanding its wealth Cornell is compelled to exercise rigid economy to carry out the work demanded of a modern university, and President Schurman urges the necessity of larger endowments and the establishment of new departments and professorships.

Cornell is to some extent the state university of New York. It receives the income from the funds arising from the



agricultural college land grant act, which gave to the state of New York 990,000 acres of public land to be devoted

to agricultural and industrial education. The land was valued at \$600,000. and the question in the legislature at Albany, as in other state legislatures, was how it could best be used for the promotion of state education. The nataral way of disposing of the grant would have been to divide it among the score of eager claimants. That it was not so divided and frittered away was due to two senators, Hon. Ezra Cornell of Ithaca and Hon. Andrew D. White of Syracuse.

The Head of the Institution. Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, a leading American historical scholar, was president of Cornell university from 1885 to 1892, and during his able administration the university grew with wonderful rapidity upon the foundations laid by Cornell, White and Sage. Upon his resignation the mantle fell upon Jacob Gould Schurman, LL D., who had been dean of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell. President Schurman has the strong individuality and depth of character of ex-President White and possesses a magnetism and approachableness rarely found among literary men. In fact, he is as much a man of the world as student. He has had his own way to make in the world since he was a boy of 12, and so is never in danger of losing sympathy with boys, either in college or outside. It is therefore easy to see that, while President Schurman is one of the foremost scholars and teachers of philosophy in the United States, he is also one of the most practical men engaged in adminestration anywhere. He addresses with equal ease a gathering of philosophers or a meeting of business men. Last year at the annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce his speech was the talk of the evening. A week later he was discussing ethics and religion at the banquet of the Liberal club in Buffalo. President Schurman is editor of The Philosophical Review, an Amer can periodical which rivals the best obilosophical journals of England and Germany. He is also editor of The School Review, and his annual reports are unsurpassed in their wise and suggestive treatment of college and secondary school studies. His firm grasp of educational principles is already seen in the revision of courses made at Cornell

last year. A Cosmopolitan University.

Cornell attracts students from all over the world. Not only does every county in New York state send one or more students, but every state in the republic, except three, and all the conments of the world are represented among Cornell students. New York state alone has more than 1,000 students at Cornell Canada last car sent 49 of her sons and daughters to Cornellmore than to any other college in the United States. Africa. Asia, Europe, Central and South America all contribate to make Cornell one of the most cosmopolitan of American universit es.

More than one-third of the students who go to Cornell enter Sibley college. the department of mechanical and eleccrical engineering, which is named after partments that recalls the many sided the late. Hiram Sibley of Theoretic in activity of the educational centers of consideration is b*-line if

The work of a co-

continued by the son. Hiram W. Sibley. Ph. D., whose latest benefaction is the erection of a new stone bailding, duplicating the main building. Sibley college has an international reputation, and doubtless stands at the head of American technical schools-at least that is the opinion of Enropean critics. Professor Ritter of Germany, who spent several months in the United States last year as the representative of the German government, first at the World's fair, and later studying American technical schools, reported that, "as far as regards instruction in mechanical engi-

Interesting to note Dr. Ritter's opinion that, while technical instruction in the United States is somewhat less solid and complete on the theoretical side than in Europe, it is much superior in its practical bearings. He praises "the truly grand achievements in engineering and machine construction in the United States." Dr Thurston, the director of Sibley college, is known throughout the world as a leading authority on thermo dynamics, his works on the steam engine having been translated into many foreign languages. He was one of the organizers and the first president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A Unique Relie.

Visitors to Cornell university always observe a horseshoe that occupies a conspicuous place in one of the Sibley college buildings. It has an interesting history which teaches a practical and useful lesson. Rev. Robert Collyer, the Unitarian clergyman of New York, best known perhaps as the hero of the great Chicago fire, was once engaged to give a lecture at the university. After the lecture the trustees, who knew that Dr. Collyer had been a blacksmith in his early career, invited him to go into the university blacksmith shops and give an exhibition of his skill as a lesson to American youths, who, whatever their aspirations, did not disdain to learn the practical arts which might serve as a foundation to subsequent training.

In response to the invitation Dr. Collyer donned overalls and jacket and welded the horseshee that is now guarded with so much care by the Sibley college authorities. A great American painter, when commissioned to paint Dr. Collyer's portrait, heard of this inrident and seized upon it as the scene for his painting. It is said that Dr. Collyer received from the trustees of the university a check for \$2,000 as the reward for making the horseshoe, or. more properly speaking, for the lesson which he thereby gave to American youth for all time.

The Great Library. Of the 16 buildings, costing as many

hundred thousand dollars, which Cornell uses for purposes of instruction, the one which arouses the most admiration among students and visitors is the library building, completed in 1891. This building, erected at an expense of \$350,000, can accommodate more than 500,000 volumes and is regarded as the model college library building of the United States. The library now contains about 160,000 volumes and 30,000 pamphlets and is surpassed by only two or three college libraries in the country. One of those which ontnumber it is really less useful because less carefully selected. The well lighted reading room of the library contains ample accommodations for 220 students, who have free access to the open bookcases around its walls. These provide shelf room for a judiciously selected reference library of 8,000 volumes, comprising encyclope within his supervision. At about 10 dias, dictionaries, treatises and standard works in the various departments. I sauntering along Threadueedle street, I The north wing of the library houses saw two men fighting in the entrance, the White historical library, a collection of works in many respects unequaled in the United States. From the White library a visitor may obtain one of the best views of the beautiful Cayuga lake and surrounding scenery. The university is situated upon an elevated plateau, from which the outlook is grand and picturesque. At the two sides of the plateau streams descend, like water at Lodore, roaring and sparkling and foaming from cataract to cataract into the gulch that deepens through the soft rock nearly 500 feet.

It was the outburst of a Boston minister, on his first sight of Cascadilla gorge, "Nature itself marked out this place for a great university." The wild-



THE LAW SCHOOL

ness of the picturesque Cascadilla and Fall creek gorge is only paralleled by the magnificent beauty of the outlook from the campus above. The most experienced travelers concur in the verdict that no university in the world has so grand and noble a site as Cornell. The magnificence and the glory of nature suggest greatness to the imagination, and both the plans and their present execution betray the influence of the laration upon the founders and builders of the university.

An Army of Students. Turning back through the 26 years since the institution began as a university and looking at its history in the light and in the shadow, the ripeness of its plans, the absence of radical mistakes in the carrying out of its policy and the rapidity of its material and intellectual development are typical of American civilization in its best form. Today, with 1,700 students on its rolls, with an equipment of buildings that is unsurpassed in America, with a faculty that represents a large number of the hest educators, with a variety of deno poddle ages, with libraries, muse-

that congress that congress favorably with those of institutions established for two or three centuries, with a grip upon the best methods of education which is almost beyond the reach of an institution weighted down by tradition, and with a president who combines great executive ability with rare tact, oratorical power, scholarship and unbounded popularity. Cornell university stands on the vantage ground, if not at the head, of American educational insti-A. F. WEEER

Florse radish as a medicine and coudiment is mentioned in the Egyptian recneering, Cornell university stands at ords 2000 years B. C. It is easily the head of American institutes." It is grown in aimost any part of the vorld. possible

tutions.

THE LONDON POLICE.

THEY ARE COMPARED TO "THE FIN-EST" IN OUR LARGE CITIES.

Reason Versus Clubs-The Art of Conducting an Orderly Town-The Democracy of fell victims to the guerrilla gang led by Monarchy—The London "Bobby" In a the infamous Quantrell recalls a visit

(Special Correspondence.) London, June 3. - For the life of me

cannot avoid drawing a contrast between the police of London and the police at home in New York. In London they are a band of courteous public servants who are willing to oblige and give information to everybody. In New York they are a proved set of offensive blackguards and bullies. This is a hard and straight to the point way of putting it, but it is the truth, the proved truth. And, again, no man can say that I am going back on America or am an anglo maniac. I love America above all other places, and I hate to have to listen in silence to the sarcastic allusions English newspaper men make to me concerning the mock liberty that exists at home in New York

The average wage of a London policeman is about 24 shillings a week (\$6), and even if he had the desire there is no show for him to levy blackmail. Contrast this with the salaries paid the patrolmen at home and their apportunities, and remember also hat money goes pretty nearly as far in New York as it does in London. I have lived in London now for three

months and have discovered a strange fact. It is this: In London the individnal has much more liberty than he has in New York. Think of it! Here in the great town of an old monarchy there is actually more freedom than there is in the great town of a new republic. It ought not to be true, but it is true. In Hyde park you will hear men and women saying things for which they would be arrested and given a year's imprisonment in New York, and still London is a most orderly town. Yes; the police of New York understand the art of levying blackmail, but they don't understand the art of conducting an orderly town, and why men should have more freedom under a monarchical form of government than under a republican form is a riddle the solving of which I leave to others. And people wonder at Americans becoming anglomaniaes. I'm beginning not to wonder at it at all

The principle of the London policeman is to keep and preserve the peace, restore order and see that there is no breakage of the law. The principle of the New York policeman is to break the peace, aggravate disorder and have the law broken so that he may be able to levy blackmail. At least this is the principle he acts upon. The following will illustrate the attitude of the London policeman toward those that come o'clock last Sunday night, as I was I way of a public house. They were at it hammer and tongs, and I watched them for a short while, till suddenly up came a policeman. At once he rushed in between them, and after a great deal of difficulty, in which he was knocked about considerably himself, he managed to part them. I noticed that all through the scuffle he never attempted to strike either of them himself. Imagine a New York policeman doing this. After partgrievance. He listened patiently and again. They took his advice, and then he calmly resumed his beat. He had ful-

filled his duty by restoring the peace. Even in the lowest and most dangerous parts of London the policemen show meet and talk to them as man to man, and only arrest them in a case of necessity. Often in Waterloo road and along New Cut, I see them in the act of arguing the point with unkempt looking, roughly clad men and boys.

I suppose if I were to speak to a bullhome of this way of handling the rough sway over it." element of a city, he would tell me that why should people be made afraid of characters the world over. the law? Why shouldn't it be helpful

and protectful to them? of the way fast enough by murderously | His first appearance as a guerrilia

order fast enough. of duty makes me write this letter as time for introduction I just killed every strongly and as much to the point as man I could catch. BART KENNEDY.

QUANTRELL RECALLED.

Sow the Cruel Querrille Chief Sewed the Wind and Respect the Whirlwind. (Special Correspondence.)

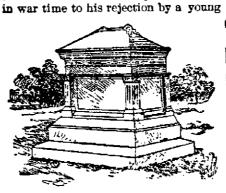
LAWRENCE, Kan., June 11.-The recent dedication of the monument in this city in memory of the 150 citizens who made to Canal Dover, O., where the mother of the guerrilla chief resides, or did at last accounts.

While his career and death are not such as a Christian mother can be proud of she has at least the consolation that she did her part in his youthful training and sent him from home a happy youth whose ambition appeared to be of a high During my visit the mother showed,

not without a little motherly pride, the letters written nearly 40 years ago by the young Quantrell, when he was a poetical schoolteacher in Kansas. They indicate nothing of that intrepid, bloodthirsty spirit of Lara or the Corsair, which the events of "bleeding Kansas" give his boyhood history as his mother Bible in the neat little parlor tells that he was born July 31, 1837. His father came from Hagerstown, Md., was a tinner and published The Tinman's Guide, an authority on the busine . Es had a literary turn of mind, and after marrying Mary Clark moved to Canal Dover and gave up his solder and shears to assume the ferule and frown if school superintendent. Young Que ell was well educated and was teach. In the public schools when but 16. After his father's death, in 1854, he had the western fever and worked at anything () sustain life until he began teaching again at Fort Wayne, also taking a course in natural sciences.

He had formerly taught at Mendota, Ills., but became involved in an intrigue with a girl, which destroyed his further! usefulness in that district. In 1858 bewas in Kansas with cattle dealers from his old home in Ohio, and it was during this time that he wrote home some remarkable letters. In one letter he says: 'The Democrats here are the worst men we have, for they are all rascals. No one can be a Democrat here without being a rascal. But the day of their doom is fast approaching, and, like the Jews, will always betray them.'

A strange change must have come over Quantrell when he joined the south, although in a later letter be declares that the antislavery people were the dainty swivel patterns. main movers in trouble and were the most lawless. Then he adds: "Old J. Brown should have been hung long ago. In fact, hanging was too good for him." Quantrell's most intimate friends ascribe the relentless ferocity of the man



THE QUANTRELL MASSACRE SARCOPHAGUS. woman with whom he fell desperately ing them he expostulated with them in love. She lived in Kansas, and aland advised them to go home. Then though she married another Quantrell both began to tell him the story of their gave his men strict orders not to molest or harm her or any of her kin. But be judicially to them, and when they were made no restrictions concerning the kin through he advised them to go home of his rival, sparing only him for the woman's sake.

Another letter seems to throw some explanatory light upon his after life. and the causes of its wild wickedness "My past life seems wasted. I feel that. a disposition to perform their duties in I have been crazed," he wrote in 1859 a fair and humane way. If the roughs "It is high time for a change." Then visited home in my dreams," and all of through them.

He refers to the coming war and writes, "I do not feel that my destiny is in this country, and I do not wish to dozing, blackmailing police captain at remain, as the devil has illimitable

He promised to be home in the sumit was all wrong, because it taught the mer of 1880, but that promise was in people not to be afraid of the law. But the last letter the devoted old mother he himself would be in the wrong. In ever received. The story runs that the first place, he would show that he Quantrell, dazed and maddened by the knew nothing at all of human nature, rejection of his love, that, too, by the because the best way to get the best out daughter of a strong antislavery man. of people is by appealing to their reason threw himself into the war with the and sense of propriety and not by pis- mad impetuosity hardened by sadness toling and clubbing them. And, again, which has marked the lives of piratical

He began highway robbery and organized a band of border brigands, teach-The way that the London police han- ing the James and Younger brothers dle a great crowd is magnificent. You their nefarious business, in which they never see a club raised or hear a hard were apt pupils, and ro name of any word used. The police are courteous and guerrilla carried with it so much tercivil, and the people pay attention to ror as that of Quantrell. From the modany request they may have to make, est blue eyed pedagogue he was trans-Apropos of this let me tell you of what formed into a demon of releutless hate I once saw in Chicago. It was during a and fury, and his band, iron disciplined big celebration, and the streets were and cowed by a leader who did not thronged. The police had to clear a pas- hesitate to shoot down one of them for sage through a dense crowd of people. disobedience or an overt act, swept over How did they do it? Why, simply by the plains of Kansas like the cyclones, cursing at, shoving and pushing them, spreading blood and death where were and when they were unable to got out, once the peaceful furrows of the farmer.

clubbing them. I saw the blood of free was when made captain of a company American citizens fail upon the stones by Governor Price. The James and because, like a lot of frightened rats. Younger boys were under him. His they were unable to chey a policeman's | burning and sacking of Lawrence, Kan., was a brutal, murderous tragedy, un-This order of things exists in a great- equaled save by Indian atrocities. Neier or lesser degree in every big city in ther men, women nor children were America. It is perhaps at its worst in spared, except a party of strangers at New York, but policemanism is the the hotel, one of them being R. A. Stesame character all over the States. And vens of Attica, N. Y., late a congress I am sorry to say that the policemen are man. Quantrell's only defense for this in the main men of my own race-Irlsh- butchery was. "I wanted to kill Jim men. As I see the way the poince man- Lane, who lived there, and as I hadn't age things here in Loudon a keen sense the honor of his acquaintance and no

F. R. COCHRAN.

ALPACA AND MOHAIR.

BOODS THAT ARE HANDSOME. SERV-ICEABLE AND ECONOMICAL

Some New Patterns-One Will Be Worn by a Saratoga Belle-Other Handsome Dress Goods For Autumn Wear-An Attractive Dress at a Low Price. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, June 10.-Among the

very prettiest materials produced during the last ten years are the alpacas and mohairs, with their variations. They do not crinkle, crease nor lose their rich luster or their firm solidity. In black there is nothing that can approach them for usefulness when of good quality. They make serviceab! house dresses, to which nothing wir stick, and they are almost as dressy as silk. The alpaca is silk warp and mohair filling. This quality is 40 to 44 inches wide, and no matter how old it always looks and the war developed. But first let me like new. That with cotton warp grows rusty after a year or so. The new varietells it. The old and well worn family ties, chief among which is the sicili-



FOR THE BACES.

enne, are coarser in thread and much like canvas, but always with the same rich gloss. There are blue, green, grays in all shades, white, ivory, cream, brown and others where the whole surface is flecked with the tiny dots of a contrast-; ing color. Some of the grays and blacks they will be scattered to the four winds are treated to some process which causes ; of the earth, with a guilty look which them to resist rain. These are made up into long dust and rain proof wraps for onting purposes, and nothing could be richer or more perfectly adapted for the purpose. Many are brocaded also in Among the choicest novelties in dress

goods to be advanced for the coming autumn is a woolen brocade called laticina. The effect is surprisingly like that of marvelous old percelain. There will be an underlying color of dark faience blue, with the irregularly cracked and broken surface of a lighter shade of the same color. This is produced in wools now, but they are light and intended for handsome gowns. It is also produced in all black, the effect of shades being obtained by the clever use of two kinds of wool, like the soft, dead black of the Australian sheep and the lustrous mohair. One would declare that the finished fabric was in half a dozen shades, when in the right position one sees that it is all one uniform rich black. An imported gown of this beautiful black lat:cina had the skirt laid in one deep double is box plait in the back. All around the bottom was a very narrow design in embroidery wrought in chenille. The waist was a plain gathered French waist, with a pointed belt covered with chenille embroidery. The collar and manches were also decorated with it. There came a cape at the same time, and this was full, nearly a three-quarter circle, and lined rather stiffly. There was a rose plaited ruffle of black lace all the way around it, and on the shoulders all the way around a superb ornamentation of passementerie in festoons. The cap was of bengaline. At the neck are doing anything out of the way, they he adds about old Dover, "I have latery there was a thick ruffle of bengaline headed by another of black silk muslin. his letters thereafter have a gloomy. Down the front was a superb bow of mysterious vein of foreboding running | heavy moire ribbon, with ends reaching nearly to the knees.

Not all the most pleasing garments are so ornate. I saw a very attractive dress today that did not cost a fraction of that one last described. It was of mossy green and brown striped and dot-



CHALLIS GOWN AND ALPACA CLOAK.

ted challie. The skirt was laid in side plaits, with three rows of tan ribbon down between the plaits. The vest front and belt as well as the stock collar were all of tan china sick, draped full. The rest of the corsage was of eeru lace, laid over moss green silk. The sleeves were full draped gigots. The back of the skirt was shurred closely. Piques in boff, manye and, in fact

all the colors, are being made up rapidly to fill the demand. They are very strong, rather stiff and do not soil easily, so that they are well liked. If ironed on the wrong side they look like new after washing. Many of the dresses far summer wear have the sleeves made with a deep puff, and a full of lace at the elbow. The forearm piece is arranged so that it can be unbuttoned, and thus leave the sleeves only to the elbow for more dressy effect.

COULD HARDLY WALK

RHEUMATISM



"For fully two years, I suffered from orheumatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spent some time in Hot Springs, Ark., and the treatment helped me for the otime being; but soon the complaint recommendation of the desire that it is a small property of the second of the seco ever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I resolved to try it, and, after C using six bottles, I was completely cured."-P. H. FORD, Quachita City, La.

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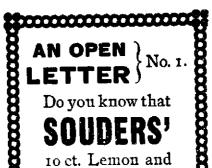


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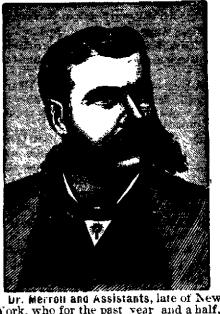
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Have adopted this plan, that they will charge nothing for advice, consultation, or treatment until the patient pronounces himself well; the only

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complaint.

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JUSTICE FOLGER TIES THE KNOT.

Married.

A Sensational Event in Commonweal Cir-Uttered, the Photographer Presses the \$10,000 Button and the Camera Does the Rest.

The facts in relation to the somewhat sensational civil marriage of Carl Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey, erstwhile goddess of peace, at Clementz's photograph gallery, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, have been elicited with difficulty. Those who have observed Mr. Coxey's action in regard to Browne, and the eclipse of the latter by Henry Vincent, who is now the general's literary manager, have easily understood that there was a woman in the case, nor was it difficult to ascertain that the daughter of Eve was also the charming young daughter of the re-incarnated Cerebrum.



Coxey over a year ago, and she returned his infatuation, greatly to the disgust of i Ritual

This reciprocal affection easily explains Prayer Miss Coxey's illogical prominence in time constantly seen with Browne.

Mr. Browne denies that any rupture has occurred in his dealings with Mr. Coxey, and still speaks in most generous terms of his former patron. If peaceful Benediction Organ Postlude. Coxev, and still speaks in most generous relations do not exist, their termination cannot be charged to him of the leathern 1

ger performed the ceremony, and at its conclusion saluted the bride with a thought, two hearts that beat as one.



PAPA-IN-LAW COXEY. [By Son-in-Law Browne]

home, and the groom started for Canton to deliver an address booming Mr. Coxey's candidacy for governor.

Browne was seen Saturday noon and said that he would be married in Washington on the Fourth of July, and he handed the reporter a copy of his latest order orderng a reunion of the Commonweal. Evidently he does not regard the marriage yesterday as final, but gramme follows: merely as a legal precaution, and he declined absolutely to say anything about it, as did Mrs. Browne. Mr. Coxey will be home today, and further revelations may be expected when he learns what has taken place in his absence. The artist who took the pictures and his assistants are as silent as the principals.

A Canal Fulton Death.

CANAL FULTON, June 15.—Christian Solo, aged 85 years, died Saturday morn- Oration. ing of a complication of diseases. He was a telegraph operator by occupation, but of late years he has been unsound mentally and has not been employed in

The peoples favorite lunch, Stolzen-bach's lunch biscuits.

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A Coal Company Charged With Responsi-

bility for an Accidental Death. CANTON, June 15 .- Margaret Turner, administratrix of Benjamin Turner, began suit today against the Linden Coal Stark County Democrats in The Goddess of Peace Secretly Company. Benjamin Turner was employed as brakeman by the C., C. & S. railway, and one night was struck and instantly killed, while in discharge of his duties, by the pan of the tipple owned by the defendant company. Mr. Turner was but 39 years of age and left a widow and several children. The plaintiff Mr. Howells Springs a Little Resolutioncles-While the Magic Words are Being therefor prays for damages in the sum of

A petition was filed on Friday afternoon wherein Sarah Davis applies for a divorce from Thomas C. Davis. The two were married at Coal Creek, Col., in March, 1892, but have resided in Stark county for a year past. The defendant has for months been guilty of gross neglect and has wholly failed to provide for efforts to control the course of events. his wife. Mrs. Davis also desires to be The administration wing naturally restored to her maiden name, Sarah La., wants to carry everything for sound

ication Day.

Afternoon and Evening.

The dedication of the First M. E the Rev. A. R. Chapman, D. D., until morning the principal service will take there will be remarks by Col. C. M. Bar-truff, superintendent; the Rev. Dr. D. Credentials—N. O. She At 10 o'clock a more elaborate pro- Kearney. gramme will be carried out. Mr. Kor-Alfred Bachrens will be organist. The Henry Miller. order of exercises follows.

Chorus.

Cho Mr. Coxey, when he understood the true condition of affairs.

Hymn Dr. T. P. Marsh, President Mt. Union College. Rev. Wm. Lynch, D. D. Pittsburg

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 a platform meeting will be held with the Rev. The fact of the secret marriage Friday Dr. Earl D. Holtz, presiding elder, in olutions be adopted. Mr. Howells with his mailbag and heading for town. The fact of the secret marriage Friday Dr. Earl D. Holtz, presiding elect, in outlons be adopted. Mr. Howells on his marriage and heading for even afternoon suggests, if it does not prove, the chair. After an anthem by a double adoption of his own resolution and the laying of the other on the do even better than that. Some day this the mea that Mr. Coxey desired to pre-vent, the union of the widower of 45 and the child of 18. Justice Robert H. Folton, there will be addresses by Bishop was said to have been carried, 65 to 47, Joyce, Dr. Wm. Lynch, Dr. A. R. Chapbut the chair, after mature deliberation, man, the Rev. W. J. Wilson and the decided the whole thing to be out of orand gusto born of long experience in Rev. Dr. Rader. These will be followed der. Mr. Howells poured oil on the

the Rev. J. R. Hoover, of Mineral Point. a recess until 1:30. were taken. After the brief ceremony was over, the bride returned to her father's gin at 6:30 p. m. William Johns is president and Miss Arletta Yost superintendent. There will be addresses by tollowing were selected to attend the Bishop Joyce and E. P. Edmonds, of Canton. The evening programme be-

gins at 7:30 as follows: Anthem The rienvens are Declaring... Beetnoven

Chorus. Rev. Dr. E. P. Edmonds Hynn Dr. E rl D. Holtz. Anthem...The Heavens are Telling (from Creation)

Chorns.

Sermon
... Rev. D. H. Moore, D. D., Ed. Western Christian Advocate.
No.
Dr. A. R. Chapman.
... Congregat

HIGHSCHOOL COMMENCEMENT The Programmes for the Graduation Exercises Out.

school class comes on Wednesday even- Oberly, of Canton; for county treasurer, ing, June 19. The class motto is "Aim Harmon Loeffler, of Massillon; for audi-High," and it includes Clara F. Crone, tor, L. A. Loichot, of Canton; for county Elizabeth M. Dressler, William S. Ed-commissioner, J. Clutz, of Massilion; for and ought to demean himself accordingly wards, Minnie Louise Goehler. Minnie spreezer O. W. Holl of Canton For wards, Minnie Louise Goehler, Minnie surveyor, O. W. Holl, of Canton. For Johns, Vincie A. Kurtz, Walter J. List, 1081/2 votes, and John Sheets 451/2. For Otto H. Maier, Zorah A. Miller, Blanche representatives the following have been E. Piper, Edith Louise Pille, Bert presented, two to be nominated: Sam Stoner, Arrila Shearer, Harriet B. Burget, of Canton; R. G. Williams, of Schrock, Josephine L. Sibila, Hallie C. Alliance; H. B. Sibila, of Massillon; A. Snyder, Laura L. Stucker, T. Harry H. McCadden, of Canal Fulton, and Yost, Charles Oberlin Yost. The pro- John G. Warwick, of Navarre.

Eight Girls. Class Address

Rev. Sylvester F. Scovel, D. D.

Quartette....... The King of Song Betrly

Vincle A. Kurtz, Harriet B. Schrock, George
Lester, Leo Willenborg.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Class Song.

Session.

THE TWO WINGS ARE AT WORK.

The Administration Section Wins on the First Show of Hands-The Afternoon

CANTON, June 14.-Silver is the subject uppermost at the Democratic convention being held today in the Y. M. D. C. hall, and the pillars of the party are having a sorry time of it, in their money, and especially desires to secure the delegation to the state covention. The antis are just as zealously working to obtain a delegation in favor of the the goose hung high, but the smiling and free coinage of silver, 16 to 1. Anthony Howells, W. K. L. Warwick, Isaac Har-Methodists Preparing For Ded- ter, Johnson Sherrick and such men are half of the first act and let things develop moving heaven and earth to defeat the When it was realized that there was noth free silver patriots, who are headed by ing in the play but Uncle Tom and Little John C. Welty, Archie McGregor and Eva, and a few negroes, and a couple of others. Mr. Welty's symptoms of silver dogs, and a monkey, the shooting began The kerosene lamps, the scenery, the cell THE ORDER OF THE EXERCISES. poisoning are strong, and said to have ing, the actors-almost everything and ev been brought about by contact with very erybody-were made targets of, and it choice mines in the West. Brother Me- five minutes the hall was empty and the Many Men Prominent in Church Work to Gregor-well he is against the adminis- actors flying for their lives through the be Present-The Services Begin Saturday tration. The convention was called to sagebrush. Most of them spent the night and Will Continue Sunday Morning, order at 10:35 by the chairman of the central committee, J. W. Weiss. G. G. Paul was elected secretary. Andrew and probably will again. We are a people Pontius moved that the chair appoint who want what we want and are willing church on Sunday next is an event to the usual committees. The fight began to pay for it, but will take no substitute which friends of that handsome struc- at once, for Dick Piero rose and moved ture have been anticipating for weeks. to amend by omitting the committee to The services really begin on Fr day, with resolutions. W. A. Lynch favored the the inaugural concert by Organist Fred-eric Archer, and the new chorus. Sat-Archie McGregor pronounced it a cow-bination of "Hamlet," "Uncle Tom's Cab-in," "The Old Homestead" and Primross in," "The Old Homestead" and Primross services, the sermon to be delivered by W. Roberts, of Alliance, took the same and West the audience has been enthusiground, but the silvery gentlemen were astic, but every time a manager has delast year pastor of the church. The neatly turned down, the amendment tion to carry out his own ideas dire disas prayer will be by the Rev. W. J. Wil- carrying 80 to 42. The Massillon dele- ter has overtaken him. son, also a former pastor. Sunday gates stood shoulder to shoulder in favor of omitting resolutions. The amended place. At the Sunday school meeting motion then passed, and the chair named

Credentials-N. O. Shearer, R. S. H. Moore, and the Rev. A. R. Chapman. Shields, W. Kline, E. Osborne and P.

Order of business-Jesse Teeters, O. E. theuer will conduct the chorus and Mr. Young, Henry Jolly, J. H. Reigner and

Permanent organization-I. R. Sher-Browne became infatuated with Miss Anthem...Hallelujah Chorus (from Mes-siah) Wood, Andrew Dehoof, Frank Alexan-Handel der, Christian Schott and Joseph Klus-

To name state delegates-John C. Welty, Edward Royer, Authory Howells, Frank Zimmer and Herman Eckard. Mr. Howells then presented the following resolution: "Resolved, That the Democrats of the Stark county convention endorse and affirm the Democratic platform of 1892."

minute with several pages of typewritten can remember is being struck by a cymatter, written in the form of a resolution endorsing the last state platform, | and sharply arraigning the administra-

uniting two souls with but a single by a hymn read by the Rev. Milo Kel- troubled waters, by withdrawing his ser, of Massillon, and the benediction by resolution and the convention then took

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session the various committees reported promptly. The state convention:

Delegates-I. R. Sherwood, Homer Gard, A. McGregor, J. F. Weiss, W. F. Shutz, W. A. Lynch, Wm. Young, C. Schweitzer, R. S. Shields, Jacob Geis, E. L. Royer, W. K. L. Warwick, C. A. Krider, F. Willenborg, E. S. Howells, W. W. Roberts, B. Weybrecht, M. O. Shearer, Andrew Pontius, L. Raber.

Alternates-Howard Banghman, A. O. Sientz, H. Eckard, W. Kline, Chas. Kreichbaum, J. H. Reigner, Johnson Organ Postlude.

Sherrick, August Maurer, Jesse Teeters,
Atlee Pomerene, A. Holtzbach, J. S.
Gardner O. F. Van. Sherrick, August Maurer, Jesse Teeters, Gardner, O. E. Young, H. B. Sibila, T. Schott, Wm. Simonet. Dr. Robinet, G.

G. Paul. The following were nominated by acclamation: For sheriff, Amos Mase, of Commencement day for the high Navarre; for clerk of courts, Charles L.

LUCKY MASSILLON LADY. Obtained a Gold Watch Free

The convention is still in session at

Mrs. Mary A. Hayden, 50 Water treet, Massillon, was agreeably surprised the other day by receiving a 14-karat ladies' gold watch by buying a package of Sunlight yeast at the well known grocers', Albright & Breckel. Sunlight is fast becoming the favorite yeast and Mrs. Hayden says it is the quickest and best she ever used and cheerfully recommends it to all. It will be well for all housekeepers to remember that with every package of Sunlight yeast purchased they have the same opportunity of securing a gold watch as the fortunate lady mentioned and the many others who have already received

W[N?] THE ABIZONA KICKER

THE MANAGER OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" WAS CAUTIONED.

or Palpitation of the Heart, Choking Sensa-Advised to Move On to the Next Town. tions, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet But He Refused, and Naturally There Was Trouble... No One to Blame but the

The mayor of this town (who is ourself) had a long and fatherly talk with the manager of an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" troop billed to play at Modoc hall last Wednesday evening. When we understood from him that there was no Hamlet or grave digging or skull in the play, no high kicking, jig dancing or scrapping; that the hero was not swept over Niagara falls or the heroine carried off by Indians we advised him to go on to the next town and take no risks. He listened to us in a respectful way, but refused to believe that we knew the idioms of the people bette: than he did. We issued his license with sorrow in our heart. At an early hour Wednesday evening the hall began to fill up. Some of the audience had two guns, some only one. As far as outward appearances went, everything was serene, and urbane manager had a surprise in storfor him. The crowd gave the play a fair show—that is, everybody sat quiet through What will tickle a Boston audience may bring tears here, and what New Yorkers weep over won't catch on here for shucks Every time a manager has consulted the scended upon the town with a determina

Expediting the Mails.

Two or three months ago, when appoint ed postmaster of this town, we mentioned the fact that the triweekly mails from Lone Jack, Pine Hill and Dog Creek reached this postoffice in the most erratic manner and evidently at the convenience of the mail carrier. We promised to look into the matter as soon as we got things in hand, and last Tuesday afternoon, as the Lone Jack mail, due at 11 o'clock a. m., had not arrived at midafternoon, we mounted our cayuse and set out to inves tigate This route is carried on horseback and the name of the carrier is Simms. We found Mr. Simms luxuriously reclining under a tree about four miles from town. He was luxuriously drunk and sound asleep, while his old horse had shaken the mailbag off his back and was standing on it with his hind feet. Mr. Simms is a very sober man just now, but few doubt if he has any clear remembrance of a tenth part of what happened to him during the Mr. McGregor was on his feet in a ten minutes following our arrival. All he around and kicked him and tried to drive him into the earth. He was a hard man to wake up, but when he got his eyes open and began to realize the situation he didn't W. W. Roberts moved that all the res- waste much time getting on to his horse has been from six to ten hours late on ev ery occasion, and we shall make a great effort to discover the cause and remove it It is our duty as, postmaster to see that the mails arrive and depart on time, and we feel quite certain that our manner of "expediting" the service will meet with the approval of both our fellow townsmen

and the postal authorities at Washington Made a Mistake.

Yesterday afternoon a man named Taylor, who is the driver of a mule team in banking institution of Shortwell & White and wrote out a check for \$50. As he had no money on deposit the cashier of course refused to cash. Taylor then rolled up the check, crowded it into the muzzle of a gun, and resting the weapon on the cashter's window he declared he would shoot the paper through Mr. White's body if not promptly honored. There was a time in this town when that sort of a game could be worked, but that was years ago. The mulewhacker had scarcely made his bluff when Mr. Shortwell had him in his grip. and he was disarmed, choked, kicked and licked and dragged out doors inside of three minutes. We arrived at the conclusion of the fracas and assisted Dr. Johnson to restore the man to consciousness and bandage and plaster him up so that we could hold an interview. The man hadn't much to say. He had come up here from the railroad wearing a big hat, two guns, long legged boots and a bowie knife, and some of his fellow drivers had told him that he was a genuine old fashioned terror bank, and when we told him that he had Gise, Linden J. Howald, Evelyn infirmary director, M. A. Miller received made a dismal failure of it and might get two or three years in prison on top of that he broke down and wept like a child. He will be under the doctor's care for the next two weeks, and at the end of that time will probably be allowed to limp out of town. He casn't seem to be a bad man at heart, but simply made a mistake in thinking he was a good bluffer. He has relatives in New Mexico, and we take this method of informing them that he will probably survive his injuries, but will look and act altogether different when he again appears in public .- M. Quad in Detroit

Beginning Business.

Some people can set up in business on a very small capital. One morning little Susie Green called at Mrs. Brown's door. "Say, Mrs. Brown," she said, "ma wants to know if she could borrow a dozen eggs" She wants to set 'em under a hen.'

"So you've got a hen that you're setting. have you?" said Mrs. Brown. "I didn't know you kept hens.'

"No'm; we don't, but Mrs. Smith's going to lend us a hen that wants to set, and ma thought that if you'd lend us some eggs we'd find a nest ourselves!"—Youth's Companion.

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▲ plow is a three sided wedge. The power necessary to drive it through the soil (the draft) depends upon the shape of the wedge (the amount of twist in the moldboard), the size of the chunk to be split (the depth of the furrow) and the kind and condition of soil. The friction on the moldboard is equal to that on both bottom and landwide. The friction on the moldboard cannot be avoidad or lessened beyond having the steel me hard and smooth as possible, but the friction on the bettom and land side can be largely done away with by hanging the plow on wheels and having all the bottom and side pressure carried on greased spindles. This is done in properly constructed and properly managed sulky plows, and thus one-half the draft is lessened.

In common hand plows the bottom pressure or friction may be lessened by getting the team as near the plow as possible. It is true that the longer the traces the steadier the plow will run, but if the land side and point are long | locality we may get the team back where they can do a good deal of lifting and still have the plow run steadily. We should choose a hand plow with a short beam and a long bottom, in sulky plows one which is so arranged that both the hottom and side pressure is carried on wheels.

The harder the moldboard of a plow the easier it will "soour," and the less friction there will be. Also the easier will it break if there are solid stones to be encountered. The same may be said of plowshares.

When steel shares are used, and no stones are found, it is well to have the shares tempered hard by heating to dull red after sharpening and plunging in water. If there are stones in the land, the shares should be softened by being allowed to cool slowly after sharpening. They will then be so soft that when they become dulled or battered by running against stones they may be sharpened in the field by drawing out with a hammer and hand anvil

When a plow is started without any trouble in the spring, it generally means that it was given a coat of tallow when it was put in the shed in the fall. When we see a man spending valuable time in the spring scouring a plow with a brickbat, we wonder if he is the same fellow who used it the previous fall.

A Simple Formula

For that very large class of people who use the bordeaux mixture on a very small scale a simple and easily remembered formula is a boon. Such a one is given by Thomas Greiner in The Farm and Fireside: One pound of copper sulphate, 1 pound of lime, 10 gallous of water. Dissolve the copper, slake the lime and make the mixture in the same way as for larger quantities. Just pour the milk or cream of lime into the copper solution, stirring the mixture well all the time. If the lime is fresh, this formula provides for plenty of it, and the whole is just about of proper strength. There will be some gritty sedha lime. This we do not want. as it would clog the nozzle badly while spraying, so retain as much of this sedment as possible when pouring the lime into the copper solution. Finally strain the whole mixture. Just suspend a bag made of a piece of old fertilizer sack or of similar coarse cloth over or into the barrel that you wish to fill with the mixture and pour it in and through the simple strainer.

Soiling Red Clover.

For stall feeding in summer red clover, by itself, is probably better than any other fodder. It is an excellent crop to feed to dairy covs, yielding a large milk flow. Where it can be used green in this way, as a soiling crop, it gives the best returns. Green clover contains 50 per cent of water, while good hay has only 16 per cent. It thus takes over four tons of grass to make one tonof hay. There is always more or less loss in making it into hay. The leaves form about one-fifth of the whole produce, and are the most natritive part of the plant. Weight for weight the leaves have about three times as much albumen as the stem. They really form about one-third of the whole value of the crop. The leaves readily break and fall off during haymaking. and thus much of the value of the crop may be lost. When used for soiling, cutting should begin very early, and may be continued till late having. - Prairie Farmer.

Great Value of Alfalfa.

The experiments of Kansas and Nebraska farmers, as reported from the state stations, give conclusive evidence of the great value of alfalfa for these two states. The report on its culture in Kansas, compiled by Secretary Coburn of the state board of agriculture. gives the successful experience of many farmers in that state. The experiment station in Nebraska has been collecting information concerning this crop in that state. It is said all the reports received speak well of alfalfa, which is grown in nearly 80 counties of the state. It has been most successful in the southwestern counties.

Sweet Potato Culture. The time for transplanting as far

north as New Jersey is the latter part of May for the main crop, although for very early potatoes from the 1st to 15th some transplanting is done. The length of time to make the crop is usually terms. placed at 90 days. The best soil is a warm, sandy, well drained and somewhat dry soil, and light loams are also suitable. Planting is usually done in rows 31/2 feet apart, with 18 inches between the plants. When grown in checks, the distance is usually 30 by 30 inches.

METHODS OF IRRIGATION. Pleading and Farrows Are Most Largely

A writer in American Gardening groups the methods of irrigating land into three classes—flooding, furrows and subirrigating. As the first two are more commonly employed at the west, what the writer says under these heads will be here reproduced. He says concerning

For grain fields and alfalfa meadows the water is spread out in a thin sheet over the entire surface. It is taken from the secondary distributing ditches through small gates into shallow trenches. If the land is level, it is laid off into squares of from one-half to threefourths of an acre by means of furrows, but if there is considerable slope it may be terraced or the checks may be narrow, with a bank at the lower side to hold back the water. When water is needed by the crop, the gates are opened and water is admitted to the furrows. from which it is allowed to spread out over the highest check until all the ground has been covered, after which it is turned upon the one next lower.

This method is very wasteful of water and is not well adapted to other than sandy soils, as, if clay is present to any extent, the surface will bake and crack. The amount of water required for this 4.85; best Yorkers and mixed, 44.65@4.70; meth ad of irrigation varies with the soil method of irrigation varies with the soil and crop, as well as with the season and

In Colorado it is estimated that the inty of water, or the amount that a luty of water, or the amount that a kets are slow and somewhat lower stream of water flowing at the rate of W. quote market today at the follow one cubic foot per second will irrigate, ing priess: Extra. \$3.1073.30; good. \$2.80 is from 50 to 80 acres, but in some parts (\$3.00; tair, \$1.80.42.20; common to fair, 50.60) of California it some to be second. of California it seems to be several times this after the first season. As a lambs, \$4.00 a5.00, veal calves, \$5.50@6.00; rule, from two to three waterings in a heavy and thin calves.\$200@3.75. season are given.

For such crops as are worked by the horse the water is applied in furrows be-tween the rows, but if the land is level CATTLE-Market steady at \$2.25@5.00; re tween the rows, but if the land is level and the crops are hand worked it is SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep, market steady thrown up into beds from 15 to 30 feet at \$1.503.350; receipts, 5.20 head; shipments, and the crops are hand worked it is wide, along the crests of which the wa- 5,100 head. Lambs, market strong and active ter is carried in shallow trenches, over the edges of which it runs and soaks mto the soil. Any surplus water passes into the dead furrows between the beds. by which it is carried off. A similar method is used for irrigating orchards and small fruit plantations, the water being carried in trenches between alternate rows of trees, to each of which a branch trench leads, the water being allowed to soak into the ground the best it can, or checks are forced by throwing up ridges around the trees, into which the water is admitted.

State Boundaries.

In the wake of the proposal to readjust the boundaries of states and territories in the arid belt on the lines of watersheds instead of in the meridians and parallels of latitude comes a proposal from the mining regions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan for new boundaries. The proposal made by the people Corn of the mining regions is to form a new Wool... state from the portions of the three states | Flax Seed... mentioned which border on Lake Superior. They claim that their interests would be far more identical than under who present beaudaries owing to the faut. the present boundaries owing to the fact ! that the country designated is almost if Choice Butter, per lb not entirely mining and timber land the legs, per dozen while the rest of the territory of the three states is largely devoted to agrishoulders. while the rest of the states is largely devoted to agritural and magnifacturing pursuits. Western Rural says that if they succeed White beans, per bushel. \$1,90-32,25 |
White beans, per bushel. \$1,90-32,25 |
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10-11 to submit to the division the new state Apple

Corn Culture.

of the Wisconsin and Hays of the Da- your bowels and make your head clear kota stations go to show conclusively as a bell. 25c., 50c., and \$1. Sold by E. that on good corn soil the depth of the S. Craig and G. B. Fulton. plowing had nothing to do with the root habits of corn. It appears to have been proved that the artificial hill is of no influence, save to assist in drying out soil Great South Anerican Kidney Cure." he will readily see that flat culture, and back and every part of the urinary pasinducing the large feeding roots to declare in male or female. It relieves revelop in the surface soil and send the tention of water and pain in passing it them, is the natural way, and that root by Ph. Morganthaler, druggist, Massilpruning is not best, even in years of full lon, O. average rainfall.

In Time of Drought. Professor Roberts makes the point that stirring the upper part of the soil its connections. Consult local agents in a dry time is better than a mulch to preserve moisture, because cultivation tends to keep the roots below the stirred soil, while a mulch draws the roots to are now open for the season. Please the surface—not a good place for them. He mentions the effect of cultivation in dry seasons in California, where they have no rain from May till September. Yet in orchards and vineyards he saw the top soil as dry and fine as an ash heap, but one could kick away this dust and find moisture three or four inches beneath the surface.

News and Notes.

Small potatoes are usually the result

of putting too much seed in a hill. In this country 20,096 patents for inventions pertaining to vehicles have been allowed, 10,155 for harvesters, 4.130 for thrashing machines and 1,022 for plows.

It is claimed by one who has tried it that the application of hot linseed oil will lighten up the loose fellies of a wagon and keep them tight. Keep shead of the weeds in the onion

beds by a free use of the wheel hoe. Try a tablespoonful of nitrate of soda to each cabbage plant, scattering it well

around. The Nebraska Queen contains a card from Professor C. E. Bessey of the university experiment station, denouncing the new plant sachaline in unqualified

The best time to make clover hay is when the clover is in full bloom.

Irrigation Age claims that the grower of two acres or more of strawberries can afford irrigation to insure full crops and fine berries.

WHEAT-No. 1 red, 26289c; No. 2 red, 879 CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 5714@58c; No. 1 yellow shelled, 55 4.50%c; mixed ear, 56657c.
OATS-No. 1 white, 57 657%c; No. 2 do, 56%

@36%c; extra No. 8 white, 35@35%c; mixed, 84

BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 21@22c; Ohio fancy creamery, 17619c; tancy country, roll, 13a14c; low grades and cooking, 567c. CHEESE Ohio mild, new, 73438c; New York, new, 6383c; limberger, new, 9310c; Wisconsin Swiss, 12213c; Ohio Swiss, 9610c. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio in cases, 13 378%c; %41c more for candled.
POULTRY—Large live chickens, 50,660c per

pair; live chickens, small, 40(\$30c; spring chickens, 40(\$60c, as to size; ducks, 80.5 So per pair, as to size; dressed chickens, 123 is per pound, dressed spring chickens, 25c; turkeys, 12613c per pound; ducks, 12613c per East Liberty, Pa., June 18.

CATTLE-Receipts heavy this week com pared to former supplies, consisting of 90 cars sale The market is 25@50c lower on all grades except extreme fancy cat on all grades except extreme tanty cat-tle; market opened slow today at the fol-lowing prices: Prime, \$5.25.25.50; good, \$4.70.65.00; good butchers', \$4.10.94.30; rough fat, \$3.00.94.00; bulls, stags and cows, \$2.00.9 8.25; fresh cows and springers, \$15.00.938.00. HOGS-Receipts light today and the demand s steady, with the market active at the following prices. Medium Philadelphias. \$4.75@

SHUEP AND LAMES-The supply is the heaviest of the season, consisting of 60 cars on sale: market is opened very slow and con-siderably lower than last week; eastern mar-3.10, common to fair lambs, \$1.50@2.50

CINCINNATI, June 18. HOOS-Market active at \$4.25@4.85; receipts cerpts, 700 head; shipments, 600.

NEW YORK, June 18. WHEAT-Spot market firmer and more active. No. 2 red store and elevator, 77 (c; afloat 78½c; f. o. b., 78%c affoat; No. 1 northern, 81½c delivered; No. 1 hard, 82%c delivered CORN Spot market firmer. No 2 541/40 elevator: 55% c affost. OATS—Spot market steady. No. 2, 811%c

No. 2 delivered, \$2% 482%c; No. 3, 80%c; No. 2 white. 34%c; No. 3 white 33%c; track mixed western, 32 d33c; track white 35 d42c. CATTLE-European cables quote American

steers at 12@1dc dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 94010%c. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market firm. Les 1,500 head unsold, mainly late arrivals. Sheep poor to prime, 12,22,04.25; lambs, inferior to .79 & 30 00 feb.

HOGS-Market higher at \$4.90@5-EA

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